

WAKE FOREST



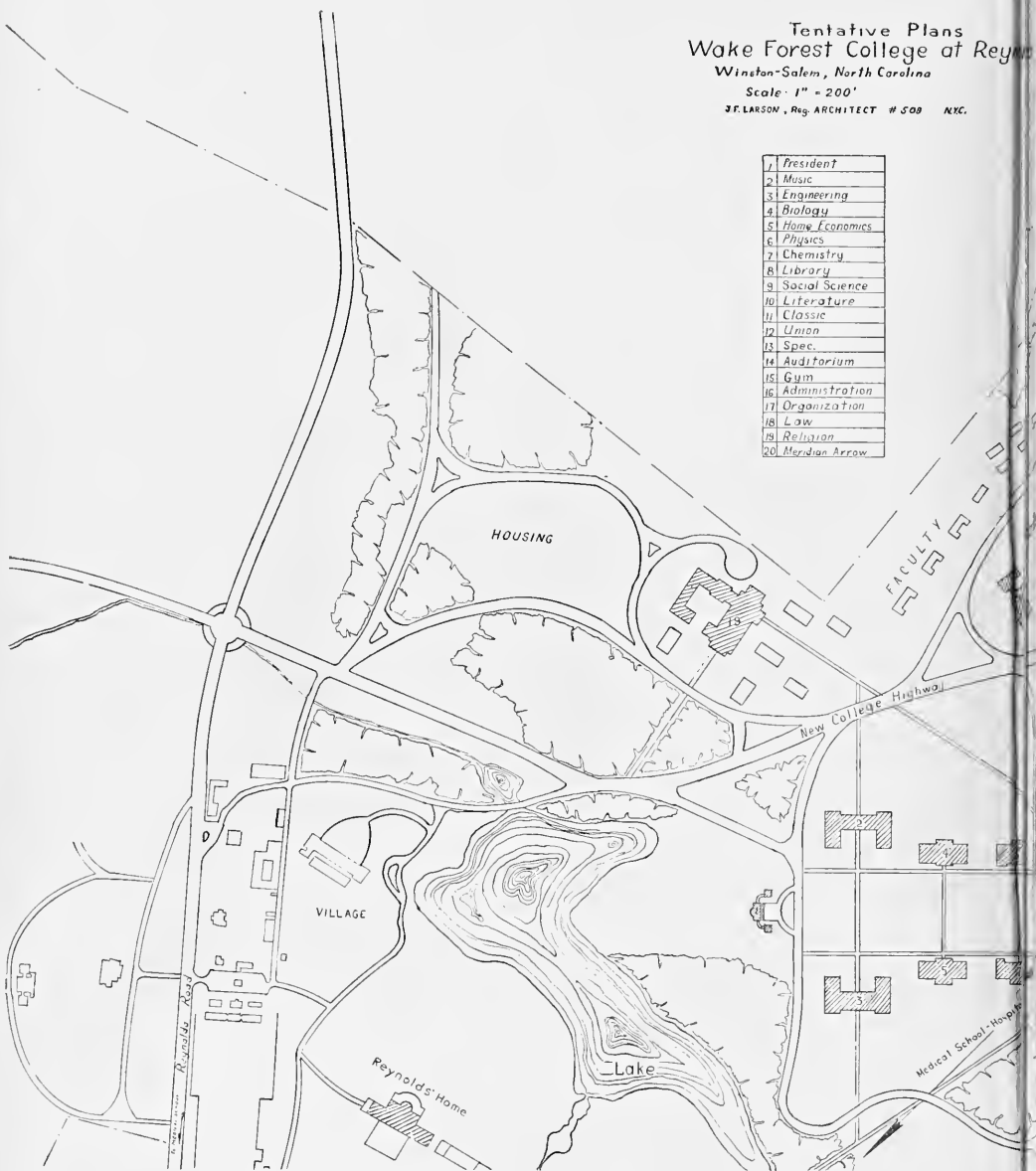
Tentative Plans Wake Forest College at Reynolds

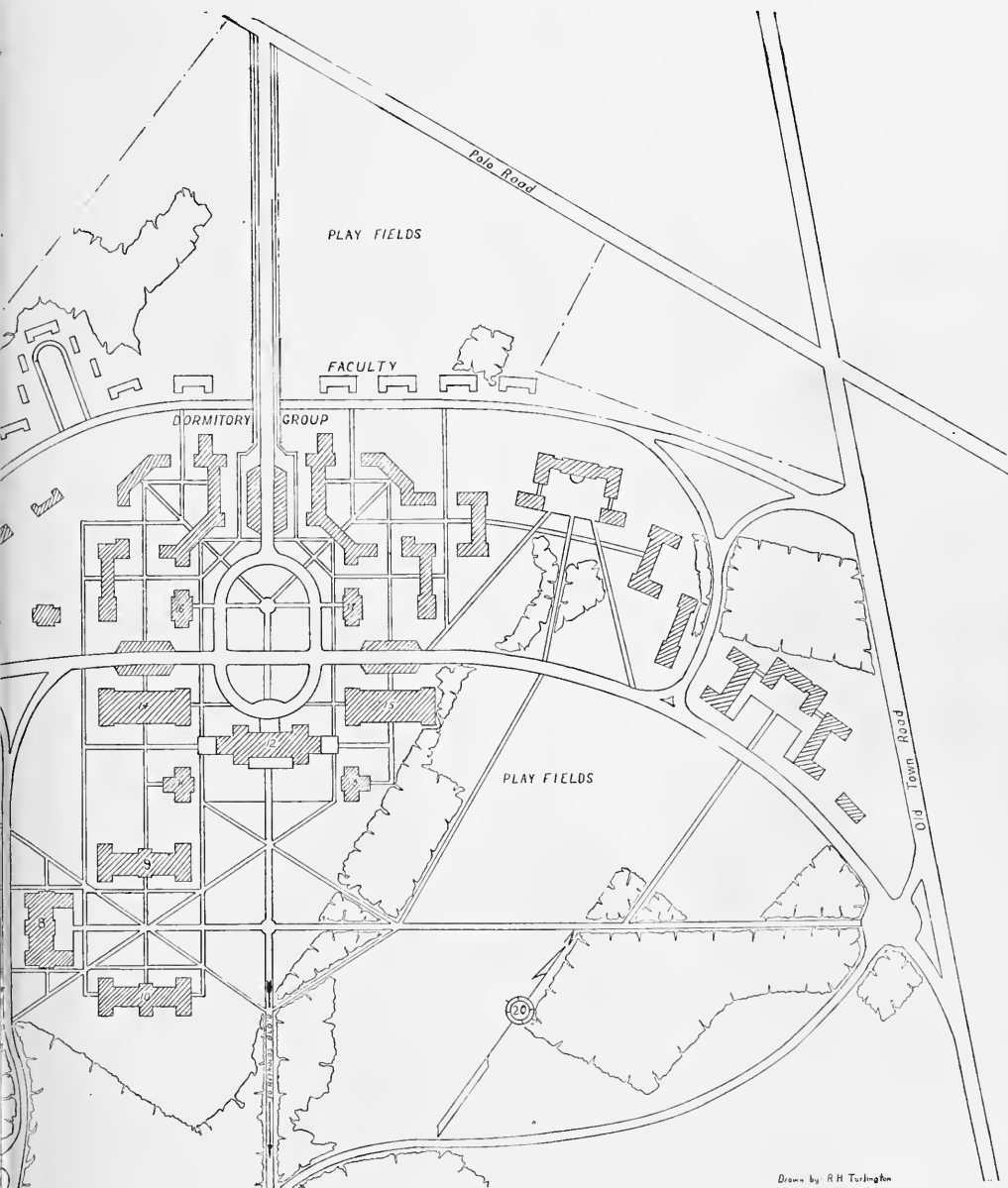
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Scale: 1" = 200'

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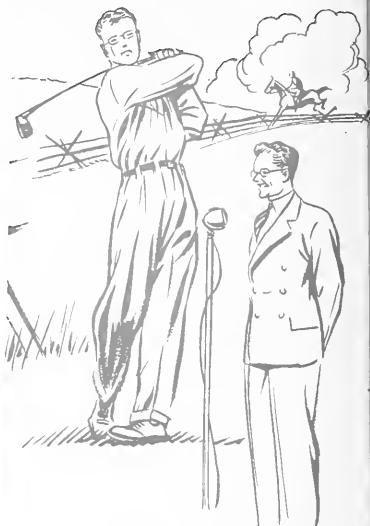
The
Story of
WAKE FOREST
COLLEGE
in this
the
▼
HOWLER
FOR NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN



Presented by the
SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY SEVEN OF
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA



KENNETH TYSON RAYNOR



TO INSPIRATION



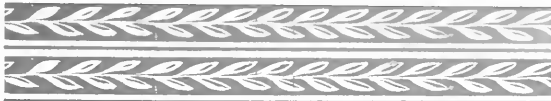


Prof. Raynor discussing a problem with students Frank Safritt and Riley Cox.

Kenneth Tyson Raynor has been known and admired by Wake Forest students of mathematics since he first returned to his Alma Mater. From 1926, when he became instructor in Mathematics, even those who have met him only casually have been marked by contact with his sparkling wit and keen intelligence.

During the time when he was an undergraduate here and through all of the years following his return as an instructor, Professor Raynor has been an ardent supporter of the College athletic teams. He has lightened many of his lectures with anecdotes about his controversies in the stands with members of the faculties of other colleges.

Among our own faculty and students Professor Kenneth T. Raynor long will be known and loved. He has never sung his own praises but has modestly served this college with the best of his excellent ability. In recognition of his selfless service and contributions to Wake Forest, we dedicate to him this, the forty-fifth issue of THE HOWLER.





Surveyors at work on the new campus in Winston-Salem, N. C.

To GROWTH



Enlargement Program Chairman C. J. Jackson and College Bursar E. B. Earnshaw, sign one of the many building contracts for the Winston-Salem campus.



FOREWORD

When Wake Forest was founded, a North Carolina newspaper exclaimed: "They have kindled a light!"

Through the years, that light has been nourished and watched with infinite care by the men who have taught here and studied here; a few times it has flickered, but it has never gone out.

Slowly, for more than a century, its flood light has pushed the shadows of ignorance back and yet farther back from the regions held captive, until now more students seek that light each year than the campus can admit.

Growth has characterized Wake Forest since it began in a village farmhouse somewhere in the Forest of Wake, in 1834. It has drawn many keen and liberal minds to its faculty—bloodless warriors, Gerald Johnson has called them, who fought valiant battles and won mighty victories.

The College has drawn men from the city and from the country, men with sharp, inquisitive minds, many of them; they came here as students and learned much; they graduated and served their generations well: doctors, ministers, teachers, journalists, lawyers, merchants, farmers. Wake Forest, even in its early growth, saw achievement—its own stimulating and progressive effect upon life in the land.

So the 1947 HOWLER takes as its theme both Growth and Achievement. We have seen Wake Forest grow; we see it growing; but glimpses of far greater accomplishment, academically and spiritually, greet our hopeful view as we look to the future.

Out of the chrysalis of our former school even now we can see emerging a greater form, different, yet much the same.

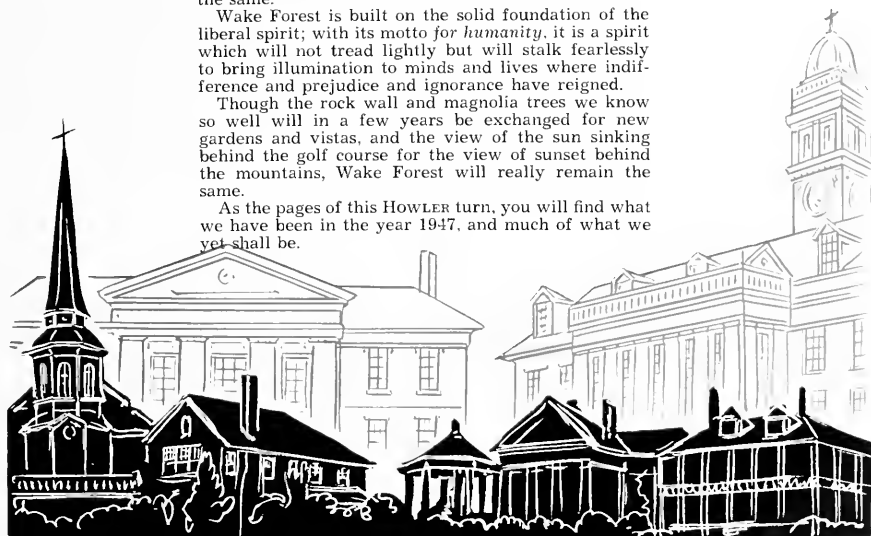
Wake Forest is built on the solid foundation of the liberal spirit; with its motto *for humanity*, it is a spirit which will not tread lightly but will stalk fearlessly to bring illumination to minds and lives where indifference and prejudice and ignorance have reigned.

Though the rock wall and magnolia trees we know so well will in a few years be exchanged for new gardens and vistas, and the view of the sun sinking behind the golf course for the view of sunset behind the mountains, Wake Forest will really remain the same.

As the pages of this HOWLER turn, you will find what we have been in the year 1947, and much of what we yet shall be.



One of the new buildings illustrative of the construction work.





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The Fall

A passing review of the Fall season, the Administration and Faculty constitute the opening pages of this autumn division. You next see the Freshmen, as they join fraternities, clubs, publication staffs and each other to live together a season highlighted by pep-rallies, Homecoming Day celebrations and dances, and football games. The closing days of the Fall saw a week of intensified religious activities, Religious Emphasis Week.

Spring

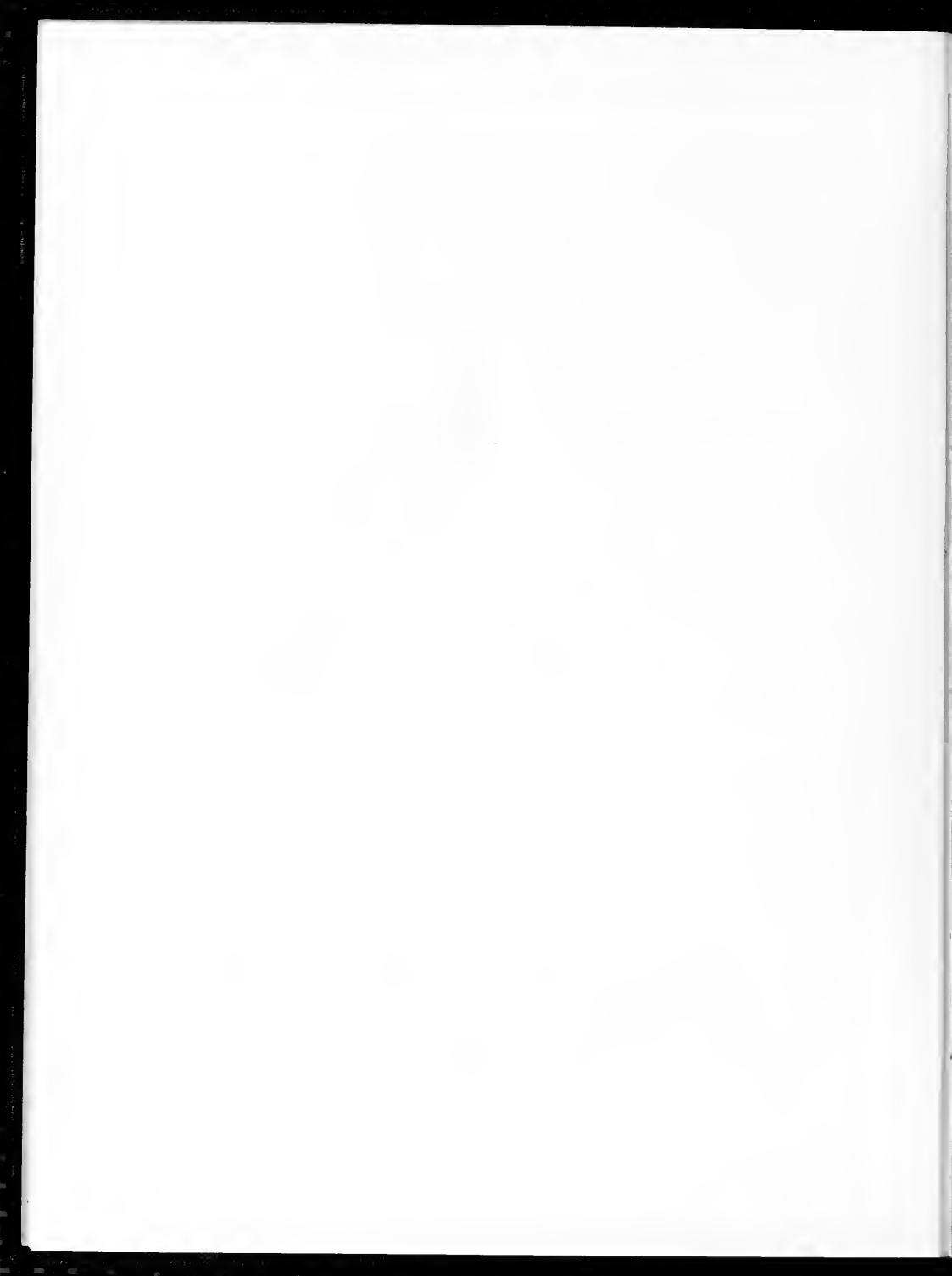
Spring activities, retold informally, hinged mainly upon the doings of the graduating Seniors, their most prominent being the presentation of this *Howler*. However, sports of the flower and sunshine season (with some unusual snow flurries)—baseball, track, tennis and golf were mingled with the Spring Formals and Exam Week, both in academic and law schools, to conclude a very eventful though typical year at Wake Forest.

Winter

Winter, with its brisk gales blowing across the campus, usually sweeps everyone into activities of one kind or another. So it was with the sophomores, as they became upperclassmen and took a more active part in clubs, literary societies, and plays; as a result they were tapped for membership in various honorary fraternities and groups. This season was further highlighted by the activities of the Junior class and varsity basketball games.

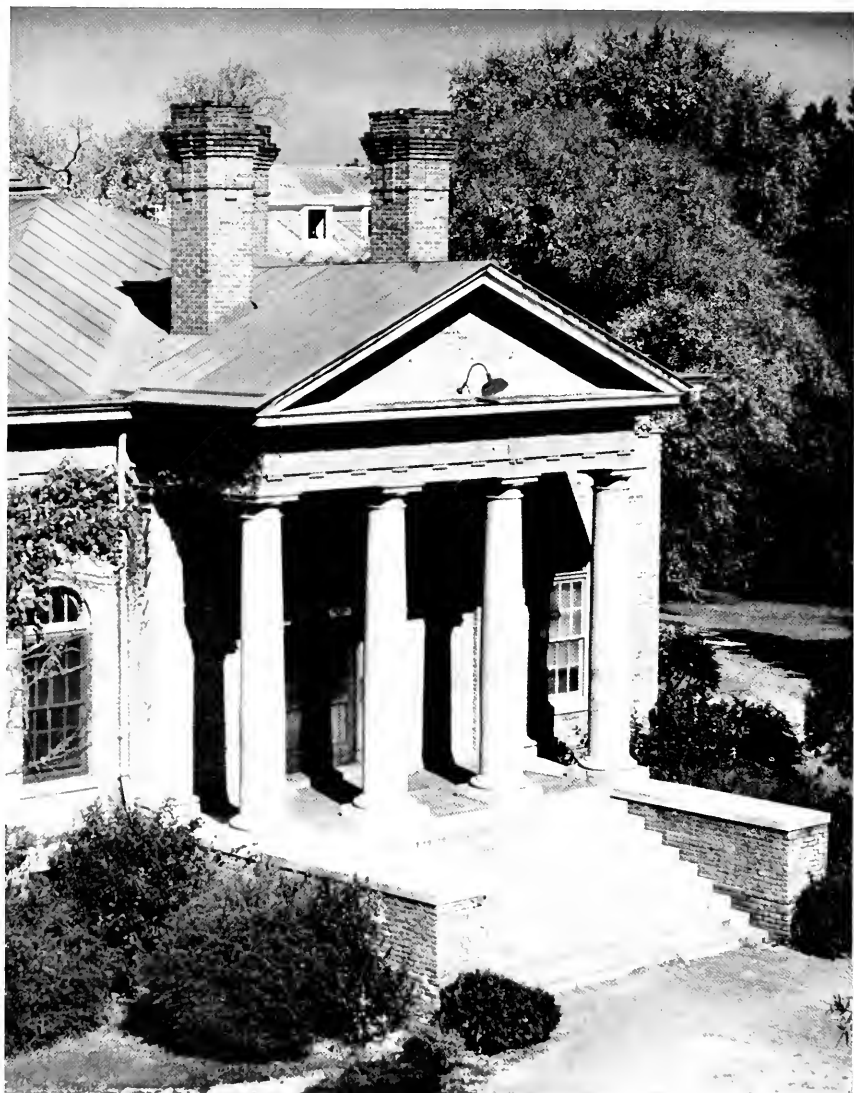


WAIT HALL



FALL





SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

The Story of the FALL AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

FALL . . . AND RAILROAD AND BUS STATIONS CROWDED WITH BAGGAGE . . . REUNIONS WITH OLD FRIENDS . . . BAFFLED FRESHMEN DASHING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE DURING RUSH WEEK . . . NEW STUDENTS AND "WHEELS" SIPPING COKES IN THE BOOKSTORE . . . THE LONG LINES AT REGISTRATION . . . FRIDAY NIGHT PEP RALLIES AND THE SNAKE DANCES THROUGH CAMPUS . . . THE CROWDED BUSES GOING TO RALEIGH . . . HOARSE VOICES AFTER EVERY FOOTBALL GAME . . . PILES OF BURNING LEAVES . . . HOMECOMING AND THE HOMECOMING DANCE . . . OPEN HOUSES AFTER FOOTBALL GAMES . . . THE HAYRIDES TO LAKE MURL . . . THANKSGIVING VACATION COMES AND GOES . . . THE FRATERNITY FORMALS . . . THE CHRISTMAS GLEE CLUB CONCERT . . . CAROLING AROUND THE CAMPUS . . . WINTER APPROACHES . . . EXAMS . . . AND CHRISTMAS VACATION.

T

HE STORY of a year at Wake Forest is always a vivid one to those who have lived it and enlivened it. To some it is a dramatic tale to be often and glowingly retold; to others, a laughable yarn, a series of cherished anecdotes. There are few who remember it with bitterness; more, perhaps, who laugh evasively at its mention. But without exception it is a story remembered, clinging to our memories like an unforgotten face.

This year's narrative is perhaps less characterized by drama than realism, but we will respond no less to its telling in the chapters ahead, for we all lived it, laughed it—and we remember it. That we may reminisce more eloquently—

SUMMER'S WARM NARRATIVE

Long before that bustling September week when transportation terminals bulged with campus-bound collegians, our tale began its unfolding under the heat of a summer sun, and found expression in the intense warmth of a lecture room, during the long afternoon hours of a physics lab, in the prolonged bridge sessions of the dorms. Summer school is more than a mere appendage

to the fall and spring terms; it is the vital commencement of a new year of college life. Those about whom the story is first concerned are the determined veterans who are making up for time lost and the transfer co-eds who attend classes between swimming pool dates, the pre-meds struggling to complete requirements before the fall finds them at med school and the part-time students who are working their way through. They are the Wake Foresters to whom the last of May does not mean the end of classes and the beginning of house parties at the beach. It is with these, then, that we open our narrative—

From Maine to New Mexico and Florida to Washington, trailers, huts, and discharged Army barracks invaded the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities and formed themselves into compact little communities—G. I. Towns, they were called.

Living in these trailers and huts were veterans

who had turned from the business of war to the profession of a higher education. Some lived with their families—and there was a mixture of Tennyson and diapers, the Missouri Compromise and clothes pins, logarithms and the aroma of broiled chops, test tubes and cold cream. Some lived as bachelors, sharing expenses jointly—and "Paradise



Lost" was mingled with the Ace of Spades, parallelograms with a battered chess board, silver nitrate with midnight coffee boiling over a small hotplate. Some just lived, sharing "nothing with nobody." But they all lived and studied and planned and worked toward a well-outlined future.

Wake Forest was not left behind in this great adventure. The acute housing shortage was tackled by energetic veterans and understanding school officials, with the result that plans were made to permit married veterans to erect surplus army barracks for apartments. During the summer, the college property across from the heating plant and the lots surrounding the tennis courts were given to the cause of Wake Forest's own G. I. Town.

But problems were not so satisfactorily solved for everyone. There was the Gopher's Club, an organization of men who had no place to live. Since they wanted an education, however, they slept in the basement of the new chapel on bunks supplied by the War Assets Administration. A great number of them were veterans—thus the W.A.A. assistance. The first four men to arrive in the lower depths of the new chapel decided to form the organization which came to be known universally as The Gopher's Club—boys without rooms, without hot showers, but with double-decker bunks and a limited amount of living space.

Back during the "good old days" of the OPA the Wake Forest meat markets didn't have much trouble setting their prices. Washington did it for them. But there came the death of the OPA, and Wake Forest business establishments held the destiny of local pantries in their hands.

There came a two-dollar per barrel increase in flour, and we looked longingly toward the cornfields; there came an eleven cents increase in the price of butter, and we thought respectfully of

Grandma and her cow and the screened-in back-porch with the butter churn over in the corner; and there came a 20 per cent increase in meat prices at Miss Jo Williams' cafeteria, and we suddenly respected the theories of the vegetarians.

But conditions like these were forgotten in mid-July when more than two hundred fraternity men and their dates attended the semi-formal Pan-Hellenic Summer Dance in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of Raleigh's Hotel Sir Walter. Most of the same number had swung a leg or two in the Community House the night before at the nickelodeon dance which initiated the gay week-end.

Back from the dances and in a more serious frame of mind, the student body settled down to the urgent task of alleviating as much as possible the acute famine conditions over the globe. The executive committee of the college World Relief Fund, under the capable guidance of Elwood Orr, made plans to canvass the student body for contributions toward this great relief task of feeding the world—or at least a studious portion of it. The campaign was stimulated by chapel programs and campus posters and front page stories in the *Old Gold and Black*. And it proved to be a big success—\$2,500 worth of success.

Wake Forest College and North Carolina Baptists were given the chance of a lifetime and took it, wisely and overwhelmingly. The chance came in the form of an endowment fund gift from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem. The Reynolds' offer was made with the provision that the college be moved to Winston-Salem within five to eight years and that the North Carolina Baptists raise an estimated four million dollars needed for the erection of a new plant that will cost around six million dollars.

Another gift from the Winston-Salem family was the offer of the Twin City's most scenic estate, "Reynolda," by Mrs. Mary Babcock, one of the trustees of the Reynolds Foundation.

There were more representatives at the record-breaking special session of the Baptist State Convention this fall than at any previous convention in the history of the denomination. Though a few were against the move, the overwhelming majority, who were for the progressive chance of a lifetime and for greater furtherance of Christian education, flooded the minority with their approval.

And so, Wake Forest College, which has lived quietly but quite potently on the summit of one of Wake County's highest hills for these 112 years, smiled broadly but reverently at the new horizons that rose in wholesome challenge before her.

A FALL BRISK WITH ACTIVITIES

The leaves were still green and full on Wake Forest trees during the second week of last September. The sun was still potent enough to make a mid-morning lemonade or a noon coke mighty refreshing. But the night breezes made the leaves and the bushes rustle with the song of approaching fall and early morning frost and biting winds around campus buildings. And the new student body descended suddenly upon Wake Forest. . . .

1,500 students 200 were women and 92 were law

It was the largest enrollment at Wake Forest College in her entire history. The ratio was nine to one—nine men to one woman—and Deacon-town took off its belt, put on suspenders, and strained conscientiously to accommodate the heavy enrollment. Nine hundred veterans were the biggest cause for this record-breaking student body. The school of liberal arts had 1,427 students, 400 students more than had ever been registered in liberal arts before. Of the more than students.

It was a determined student body, too. On the first morning of registration a line of applicants strung a fourth of the way around the circular

campus. Some aspirants even slept on the campus the night before, in order to be the first in line. It was different from the old days. Men were in a hurry. Two, three, even four and five precious years of their lives had been interrupted by war and general confusion and blood and fear and pain. Now they were back—those who had managed to get back—and they wanted to finish their education and get started in life, a bit late perhaps, but with a full education under their belts. So they stood in line under the September sun and waited anxiously for their turn to register and begin with their chemistry and geometry and Life and Teachings of Paul.

"Far happier is the family where love and respect and mutual consideration prevail, even where some of the children have to sleep on the floor, than the family where comfort is found and there is absence of these cementing ties. Family happiness is rooted in a sense of oneness, in sympathy, in mutual understanding and coöperation and appreciation, in a readiness to share in hardships as well as in comforts and ease. . . ."

These words were spoken to the first assembly of the entire student body last September by our beloved president, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchen. The thoughts gave new and old Wake Forest students a new lease on an old idea that has always prevailed on the Deacon campus.

His remark, "The chief asset of Wake Forest College is the personal interest that characterizes a genuine family circle," was an appropriate send-off for the biggest student body the college has ever supported. It was certainly a time for the "family circle" attitude on the part of students. Long lines, crowded rooming facilities, high prices, tremendous classes played stinging tunes on the key strings of our nervous systems. And our president knew that the situation could be made a lot less burdensome through the kind of coöpera-

tion and understanding and sympathy and patience that is found only in a "family circle."

We put his advice into practice, and it worked. And the old Wake Forest spirit continued to live in a world of postwar confusion and ultra-materialism.

Little did the northern truck drivers realize how much their strike of last fall would affect the textbook situation. Wake Forest, like other colleges and universities all over the nation, opened her doors in September with the handicap of an acute book shortage hanging over her head.

Every department in the college experienced the shortage in varying degrees, the language and law departments receiving the slightest blow from the handicap. Many students did a great deal of their work out of lecture notebooks, taking notes on each hour lecture and depending on those to get them through.

Books weren't the only necessities lacking in the lives of Deacon students last fall. There was a shortage of the old-fashioned kind of eating place into which one can go and choose his meal without having to stand in impossibly long lines. But conscientious souls went to work to alleviate the problem. Shorty Joyner's hamburger shop was remodeled and turned into a more modern eating place with short orders in breakfast and lunch foods as a specialty, and the College Soda Shop promised the opening of a new grill which would feature grill style short orders.

A few of the fraternities solved the food problem by opening their own dining rooms. Among these were the Delta Sigma Phi, the SPE, and the AKPi and PiKA frats, the last two patronizing the Delta Sig dining hall.

In order to provide necessary additional classroom space, the Alumni Building was taken over by the English and Physics Departments for the

first time since December of 1942. It was a sort of coming home party for the two departments, for they had lived there for many years before the war. Their homecoming meant new and needed space for the Modern Language Department and the Chemistry Department. Everyone was looking everywhere for space, and more space.

And in that hunt for space came again the housing situation, which was acute. Boys were crammed three to a room in Simmons Dormitory fraternity sections, and the attics were cleaned out and made livable.

The new chapel and Hunter Dormitory and Bostwick Hall were no less crowded. Nearly a hundred men bunked in the basement of the new chapel with the other Gophers. And the attic of Hunter and the basement of Bostwick were made more colorful and a bit more feminine by the presence of Wake Forest co-eds. The village homes were just as crowded, and many students were forced to commute from Youngsville and Raleigh. But they all managed to get to class each day, and every new day was one more milestone on their road to an advanced education. And that was and is what they're after.

For the married students there were trailers and "prefab houses" and the forty-six apartments erected on the quadrangle surrounding the tennis courts. This project, begun during the middle of August, was to last well into spring—the delay being due to the shortage of material and labor. Former CCC barracks from Camp Butner were obtained for the project through the efforts of college officials aided by Fred Williams, a local attorney.

The buildings were one-story, prefabricated structures that were erected by the vets themselves and assigned on a priority basis, with those who had put in the most number of hours of work getting the first choice.

The apartments were not furnished for the students and their wives; however, coal-burning space heaters were provided, and a central plant was set up to heat water. And with a shoe string, a chest full of hopes, and a pair of brave hearts, some of the couples moved into their new college homes and began the novel process of mixing education with domesticity.

So, the battle of the housing situation was just another challenge to be met and overcome by the determined Wake Forest student body.

September brought gridiron glory for the Deacons in their first game of the year as they trekked North to win over the Boston College Eagles. It was sweet revenge for the Deacons, who had fallen before the Bostonians in 1941 and 1942. Since the Eagles were regarded as one of the strongest teams that Wake Forest met last fall, the victory overjoyed all of the Baptists' fans. Red Cockran played his best game of the year that night. The team as a whole played superior early-season ball; the line in particular, about which there had been much speculative doubt, surprised everyone with its stellar performance.

No honest Deacon would say that it wasn't a surprise—this victory over the powerful Boston College team—well, a sort of a surprise, anyway. But most Deacon students couldn't restrain the little glow of "I sorta thought it would happen" attitude that sparkled in their eyes as they met down at the Soda Shop and up at the bell and over Shorty's counter after the final results of the game came in over the radio from Boston. The town was happy in the middle of the night, and the bell was rung until the early hours of the morning.

Wake Forest 12, Boston College 6; one down, nine to go.

The abrupt termination of these eventful September days surprised us into the realization that

we had only been here a few short weeks, though we felt that much of our year was already behind us. Many of us were relieved to find that time yet remained to improve a bad beginning, or to make another determined effort toward our Phi Beta Kappa goal. At any rate, the close of the month found everyone "digging in" with new vigor and ambition.

In October, the Pan-Hellenic Council was faced once again with the problem of a rushing season. But rules appropriate to the situation were set up and complied with, and a large number of pledges improved and added new spirit to the ten active fraternities on the campus.

Those among our number who like to dance were full of anticipation as the plans for the Campus Social Club ball—or dance, in certain circles—began to take shape around the middle of the first week in October. The dance was set for the night of the Clemson game—and it came off then, successfully, too—under the sponsorship of the four loveliest girls in the freshman class, Lib Hellen, Rushie Marlin, Sue Norton, and Jewell Adams.

It was a gala occasion, for Wake Forest's own Charlie Morris led his smooth and hot, sweet and low-down twelve-piece band through three and one-half hours of melody for the tapping Wake Forest toes.

It was a big crowd—that first Wednesday afternoon in October—a big crowd of seventeen prospective debaters and other speakers who turned out for the first meeting of the forensic group in the Alumni Building, under the direction of Professor A. L. Aycock.

Much interest was displayed in the projected activities of the group for the coming year, and the new participants, which included several coeds, were expected to add strength to last year's organization. And if the full truth were known,

they were expected to add a little color and a little charm and even a light sprinkle of high-heeled sophistication to the 1946-47 organization. The old battered Alumni Building—of pipe smoke and cigar ashes and cigarette butts—suddenly smelled of perfume and swayed with the oratorical voices of co-ed speakers and debaters tuning up for the big opening.

In this first meeting of the Wake Forest forensic group, activities were planned with special reference to participation in the N. C. Student Legislative Assembly, to the possibility of local tournaments, and to the Pi Kappa Delta National that took place in April.

Our speaking and debating reputation was also boosted by the return of several former members from the service: Bobby Smith and Bynum Shaw, J. D. Davis and Larry Williams, all of whom had had plenty of previous experience in college oratory. And that experience proved to be a big factor in our wins and losses of the year.

The first Wednesday in October also saw William G. Smith replacing Ben N. Cole as commander of the Deacon Post No. 312 at a meeting of the campus American Legion post. Every veteran on the Wake Forest campus was declared eligible for membership and invited to join the campus post. Thus with new leadership the new Wake Forest Deacon Post of the American Legion got under way in its second semester of existence.

During the first week of last October, President Harry S. Truman was made an honorary member of the Philomathesian Literary Society. The president's name was entered on the society rolls along with those of such other dignitaries as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, James Buchanan, and Washington Irving, all of whom were so affiliated with the society in past years. The letter of acceptance was placed in the archives of the college along with personal letters from the distinguished

gentlemen named above. This collection of letters is a highly prized possession of the society and the college.

The Phi Society didn't stop with President Truman—that is, didn't stop in their attempts to build their list of honorary members—for it voted to send letters of invitation to such persons of contemporary prominence as Clare Booth Luce, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Winston Churchill, Walter Lippman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Wright, George A. Buttrick, and Mrs. J. A. Webb. And so, Phi stock soared, or at least it looked impressive.

While the President of the United States was being given this singular honor, a significant committee was meeting in the Sky Club of the Smith-Reynolds air terminal in Winston-Salem. It was the committee in charge of planning the new campus for the Wake Forest plant in the Twin City. It was revealed that the architect's comprehensive plan for the campus would be presented within the year, and we were told that the move to Winston-Salem would be made within five years.

And so the plans for another great Christian educational plant were actively under way.

The Wake Forest College literary magazine, *The Student*, appeared in the P. O. boxes and on the library shelves for the first time in over three years on the Homecoming week-end of the State game.

The first issue featured a history of the thirty-four-year-old football rivalry between N. C. State and Wake Forest. Written by *Old Gold and Black* sports editor, Charlie Giles, the article presented the highlights of games in which a world's record kick was made, and police and firemen were called to quell a near riot.

Another article featured a distinguished faculty member who was given to the weakness of paint-

ing water tanks during his student days. It seemed essentially appropriate that the story of "Shorty" Joyner, of hot dog and hamburger fame, should be included in the first appearance of the new *Student*.

Another contribution to the new *Student* was a monthly opinion page written by Santford Martin and entitled "Pen Pan Alley." This first issue of *The Student* also carried an interesting sports short story by Bill McIlwain. The discovery of campus writing talent was the objective of the magazine editor, Jesse Glasgow. *The Student* was designed and published as an outlet for student literary expression and as such its editor welcomed contributions of articles, stories, essays, and poems from Deacon students.

From all corners of North Carolina and from distant regions of the South fans came to see their alma mater beat her ancient rival, State College. They came in high spirits, because they were almost certain of victory. They came early and waited anxiously for the kickoff—the homecoming alumni of Wake Forest—and they stood and yelled loudly when the ball was booted down the field for the first time on that Saturday afternoon, October 19. They cheered wildly when the Deacons made the first touchdown of the game. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Deacons, and the old grads thought the game was in the bag.

The truth came when on the first play of the second quarter, Howard Turner of State drifted quietly to his right rear and sent the football sailing softly into the hands of end Gibson, who had managed to secure an open place in the end zone, where a caught pass means six points for the passers. The score was Wake Forest 6, State 6. One minute later the same ball drifted end over end through the Deacon goal posts to make the score 7 to 6, State College. The Wolfpack stayed ahead for the rest of the game.

Heads and eyes looked into the dust and spoke

no words as they left the Wake Forest side of Groves Stadium that afternoon. The bell in Wait Hall was silent, too. It was a lonesome bell with a lonesome rope that had felt the strong hands of freshmen for the three previous week-ends. It had rung long on that Friday night in September when the Boston College defeat news had reached the campus; it had rung proudly after the Georgetown game. And it had tolled sympathetically for the Clemson College boys as they showered bruised muscles under the warm waters of the Deacon gym. But no one visited it on the afternoon of October 19, 1946.

The bell was also supposed to remain silent the following week-end as the Demon Deacons journeyed to Knoxville, Tenn., to challenge the fourth ranking team in the nation—the mighty undefeated Tennessee Volunteers. The Deacs paid little heed to the might of the Vols as our line pushed them all over the field, and the backs ran and passed to three touchdowns, while holding the Tennesseans to a lone tally. It was the worst defeat for a Neyland coached team at Knoxville in Volunteer record books, and back in Wake Forest the victory-bell sang out to inform the nation of the greatest victory in Deacon history.

The month of November came to Wake Forest bringing with it eager anticipation of the football games that would see the Deacons representing Wake Forest against three of our biggest rivals—Carolina, Duke, and South Carolina. But this month was also contemplated with intense dread by those of us who feared the impending deluge of mid-term tests.

Anxieties, however, were temporarily staved off while Wake Forest's big Deacons warmed up on Friday night, November 1, for their game with Duke by defeating the University of Chattanooga, 32-14, in that Tennessee city. The victory over the Chattanooga Moccasins was Number Five for Wake Forest against one defeat and sent them

into the Duke game ranking thirteenth among the major football teams of the nation.

On the same day that our football aggregation turned in such a spectacular performance on the gridiron against Chattanooga, we saw our college become \$100,000 richer when Jasper L. Memory, director of the College News Bureau, announced that two Wake Forest alumni of Rockingham had each given \$50,000 to the school. The generosity of these two men, Mr. C. H. Teague and Mr. T. A. Haywood, provided a boost for the projected building program on the Reynolds' property at Winston-Salem, as their gifts were earmarked for that purpose.

It was learned also in early November that *Angel Street* was coming to Wake Forest. On that day, John Dixon Davis, director of the Little Theater, held tryouts for the parts to be played in this production—the first to be presented by the group for the school year. After much hair-pulling and nail-biting, the director and his aide, Bynum Shaw, selected the cast and work was soon well under way for the play, to be presented on January 9 and 10. However, Bill King, president of the Little Theater, along with Davis and Shaw, could still be seen accosting students who wandered their way, in a search for stage workers, make-up and costuming experts.

The cast selected for the leading character parts in Patrick Hamilton's stage play included Doti Haworth, Jim Hobbs, Marcus Gulley, Sophie Webb, and Bettie Horsley, and early in the month Shaw and Davis had already cracked many a whip in the direction of this cast.

With November, it was again time for those of our freshman class who could be induced to go to the polls to elect their officers for the year. As in most years, a large group was nominated; but on the fifth of the month their classmates narrowed down the group in the primary by sending

Graham Barefoot and J. R. Carter, both of Wilmington, into the run-off for president of the class with Barefoot finally emerging victorious. The first year men also elected J. K. Hanson as their vice president and Mary Elizabeth Westbrook their secretary-treasurer.

At about this time another campus group was electing officers. The Wake Forest College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met on November 4 and re-elected Dr. H. B. Jones, English Department head, as their president for the school year. To the vice presidency the scholars elected Dr. A. C. Reid, and Professor Carlton P. West was selected as secretary of the group.

Work on the college annual began to gain momentum early in November with the "wheels" behind the book demonstrating much effort toward laying the necessary preliminary work for publication. Student portrait appointments were made, photographers for the book could daily be seen snapping informal shots around the campus; and text writers, receiving assignments from the editor, teed off on their respective tasks.

The week prior to the Wake Forest-Duke football game saw the "experts" establish the Deacons as the favorites, and it marked the first time since 1929 that Duke had met Wake Forest as the underdog. The Deacs entered the game with five wins under their belts, whereas the Devils had suffered four losses out of six starts. However, Duke's Blue Devils upset the dopesters on November 9 by a convincing 13-0 win over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in Duke Stadium.

Wake Forest students recovered in time to observe Sadie Hawkins Day for the first time on November 15 with a dance at the Community House that night. Those who attended came "Dogpatch style," dressed like the American classical characters, Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae—

but with the lone exception that everyone wore shoes.

The affair was sponsored by a group of Wake students who desired that Wake Forest take her rightful place among other colleges who have made the Sadie Hawkins dance a tradition. Although an apprehensive feeling prevailed at first lest Lena the Hyena appear, the celebrators soon put aside such unearthly thoughts and went on to make the Wake Forest Sadie Hawkins Day affair a decided success.

The half-way mark in campus intramural tag football saw Bill Connelly's Reds and the Gym-Jammers leading the non-fraternity league, while the Alpha Sigma Phi's and the Kappa Alpha's were safely out in front in the fraternity league. These teams continued to wage a close race until the closing days of the month when the Alpha Sigma Phi team took the fraternity intramural crown while the Gym-Jammers won in the non-frat league. The Alpha Sigs won nine games and lost none for their title; the Gym-Jammers took theirs by virtue of a 4-1-1 record. These two victorious teams met on November 22 for the campus championship with the Gym-Jammers winning by a score of 18-0.

Thirty thousand fans filled Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill in mid-November and saw Carolina's Charlie Justice and Co., overcome Wake's Demon Deacons 26-14 in what was possibly the best football game of the year in North Carolina. Justice was obviously the difference in the two fine ball clubs—staying in the Deacons' hair all afternoon. Charlie's elusive running and dancing tactics might have had a demoralizing effect on some teams, but Wake Forest's gallant Deacons never gave up and gamely scrapped the Tar Heels all through the encounter.

In the third week of November the State Baptist Convention met in Asheville. Two resolutions

important to Wake Forest were passed by the body. The first one appointed a committee to confer with trustees of Wake Forest College and representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention in consideration of a possible offer of the college property to the Southern Convention as a site for a Southeastern Theological Seminary. The second resolution stated that the churches composing the Convention undertake to raise \$1,500,000 in three years to be given to Wake Forest for use in erection of the new plant at Winston-Salem.

The first radio broadcast of a musical program ever given from the Wake Forest campus was presented on the evening of November 22 when the College Glee Club broadcast directly from the Music-Religion building over Raleigh's WPTF. This was the first of a series of three programs to be given by the college glee club over this station, and it provoked much favorable comment from those who listened in.

Dewey Hobbs, an outstanding campus leader, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting of the group held in the last week of the month. Other officers of the fraternity elected for the 1946-47 term included Sam Behrends, vice president; Dr. Henry Stroupe, faculty secretary; and Bill McGill, student secretary.

Wake Forest's football team rang down their 1946 curtain by convincingly thumping the South Carolina Gamecocks, 35-0, on Thanksgiving Day in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. Every member of the Wake squad gave sterling performances in this final game, with Nick Sacrinty, John O'Quinn, Gordon Studer, and Bob Leonetti playing their best games of the year. And it was significant that the Deacons turned in these outstanding performances against a team that had, prior to the Thanksgiving encounter, been rated as the third best team in the country on rushing defense.

The game was the last for a group of seniors who had helped to make Wake Forest football history and included Nick Sacrinty, John "Red" Cochran, Ray Manieri, Bo Sacrinty, Dewey Hobbs, Burnie Capps, Clay Croom, John Bruno, and Rock Brinkley.

Many Wake Forest students were among the 17,000 fans in Charlotte for the annual Turkey Day game between South Carolina and their Wake team. Because of holidays granted to them by the college, they were able to see the game and afterwards go on to their respective homes for a few days. However, many postponed these trips home for a day and numerous parties were held in the Queen City and its environs after the game as the month of November faded from the activities of Wake Forest for 1946.

The first day of December rang crisp and clear as a bell and with it, the last absorbing bit of the Thanksgiving fest just ended began to fade away into fond memory. With turkey appetites satisfied, and hearts filled with contentment we journeyed back from widespread places. Many returned with eagerness, many with reluctance to plunge again into the whirlwind of activity that typifies our campus at this season. But in spite of term papers almost due, of pestering quizzes, book reports and eight o'clock classes, we could begin with light and optimistic hearts. For full on the horizon was Christmas, bright and cheery, bringing two weeks of holiday along with it. Yet before we could taste this long anticipated freedom, there was much to be done and we set about at a feverish pace to complete our pre-holiday tasks and make all in readiness for a perfect Christmas.

Football, which had reigned as king of sports until that final game on Thanksgiving day, moved into the pages of history and with a rising vote of thanks to Coach Walker, his staff, and the splendid 1946 eleven, we turned, not to forget

them, but to lend support to the Deacon 1946-47 basketball team, which began its season with two tilts against the McCrary Eagles. Both were hard fought games and gave us reason to expect much from this year's squad.

The intramural football season was likewise ended and plans were made for the promotion of a large scale intramural basketball tournament which would find even the co-eds competing among themselves for campus ball-handling honors.

We rushed along pell-mell in every department and in every phase of activity. We were busy, no doubt of it, but few were those who didn't stop at some moment of the day December 7 to dedicate a thought to this anniversary of five years ago. There was brief retrospection and a glance around to see on every hand the men who had returned after long interruptions to complete their schooling—men with more serious faces, more definite purposes and a vengeance to succeed in a world full of anxieties, doubts, distrusts—and, yes, opportunities.

We began to feel the effects of another coal strike and shuddered along with the rest of the nation at thoughts of a paralyzed economy in mid-winter. Despite definite possibilities of such and many rumors, we were not forced to close the college. John L. capitulated, we breathed easier. But something was drastically wrong and the nation rested uneasily. We knew that something must be done and we realized that our hard-won peace would not rest securely until we went out and worked shoulder to shoulder to secure it, as we had worked to fight the war.

Much was being talked and more written about the many evils extant in our educational system. Wake Forest was chosen to participate in a Carnegie Foundation Grant for the advancement of teaching which would amount to \$4,000 an-

nually. The program involves four Southern universities and twenty colleges spending \$900,000 over a five-year period. Supplemented by \$1,000 annually from the college, the funds are to be used as grants-in-aid to faculty members for creative activity and research.

December second saw the beginning of the long planned for annual Fall Religious Emphasis week which has always proved valuable as a period of religious study, Bible classes, special talks by visiting speakers and a generally good opportunity for us to adjust our perspective and give special consideration to this most important phase of life. Two visiting ministers assisted the faculty and students in conducting the week's program; Rev. M. L. Bannister of Oxford delivered a series of chapel messages, and Rev. Charles B. McConnell of Franklinton conducted the forum "Students Confronting a Changing World." Faculty participation consisted of Dr. Sankey Blanton's forum "The Christian and Current Social Problems" and a series of lectures of Dr. Lovelace on "What We Believe." We enjoyed these programs immensely and many took advantage of special conferences arranged with the speakers for consideration of personal problems and questions. To top this highly successful week, the Baptist Student Union entertained at a party for the student body; and Tuesday night, December 3, found a carefree crowd at the Community House for this event.

December is the month of Christmas and appropriately the time for music. Accordingly we were entertained by our music department, which devoted much time and effort to several excellent seasonal programs. We heard the last two of the series of three broadcasts by the Glee Club carried over WPTF from our music building and featuring seventy-four mixed voices. On Sunday, December 8, recordings from the first half of Handel's "Messiah" were presented from Wait Hall Tower

and we heard the last half the following Sunday afternoon. Still another musical treat came to us when the Glee Club presented Handel's "Messiah" in a joint program with the Little Symphony Orchestra. An overflow crowd at this event attested the interest that prevailed and we greatly enjoyed the work of Professor McDonald and his Choristers.

No Christmas social season would be well balanced without parties and some dancing. The week-end of December 14 ushered in a round of Friday night cabin parties for most fraternities and Saturday night we danced in semi-formal attire from eight 'til twelve to the music of Bob Harry and his band. But conditions were not the same as in former years. For visiting ladies there were difficulties in finding rooming accommodations. Some were piled into dormitories with co-ed friends while most were forced to find quarters in near-by towns. However, a spirit of gaiety prevailed and a nod was due Pan-Hel. for another fine affair.

All the while the two literary societies were creating a flurry of activity all their own. These old and honored organizations set December 9 as the date for their annual Society Day contests, featuring orations and debate on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That labor should be given a share in management." Representing the Philomathesians and debating the affirmative were William Wagoner and Bynum Shaw. Their Euzelian opponents were Hubert Humphrey and Kermit Caldwell. Orations were ably presented by Perry Martin, Tommy Stapleton, Eugene Deese, and J. A. West. The postponement of Society Day exercises only added zest to the occasion and Friday, December 13, proved to be an unlucky day for the Phi's, for the Eu's won both debate and oratory contests. However, the Phi's had already shown their superiority in another field earlier in the month, when they

defeated the Eu's in the annual touch football classic.

Of the many veterans who were toiling daily at the tennis courts last August trying to rush completion of their apartments, one pessimist was heard to say, "I'll bet mine won't be finished by January." That man would have given up in desperation had he known how near the truth he was hitting, for December saw only half of the barracks occupied. Progress on the remainder was moving at a snail's pace set by the plumbing bottleneck. However, those who were settled in their three- and four-room homes felt that they were lolling in luxury and had space to burn. Most had moved from tiny cubicles or shelters lacking all but the most essential living conveniences. And, indeed, the veterans and their wives had made real homes by a great deal of hard work and an equal amount of ingenuity. December saw wreaths of holly and some doors and miniature trees inside, and a cheerful atmosphere was created despite the heating difficulties brought about by the coal strike, which forced some to forage for wood

scraps left by carpenters. However, relief came with the holidays, as most were able to leave Wake Forest and hope that the long overdue coal would arrive by the time they returned.

And so went December on our campus or at least the first eighteen days of it. For on Wednesday, December 18, last pre-holiday classes were held, bags were hurriedly packed, vehicles of all descriptions left town in an endless stream, and the "bumming" corners were full of hopefuls braving the freezing rain that heralded the beginning of a two-week vacation. These two weeks saw Wake Foresters scattered far and wide over the country, each celebrating in his fashion against a return to Deacon Town and work again. But before this should come to be, another milestone had passed. In our homes, with friends, relatives, wherever the holiday tide had taken us, we paused and perhaps proposed a toast—to the hectic, hardly kind year that had been 1946 and to its successor, looming full of uncertainty and doubt and opportunity—1947.



ADMINISTRATION



MRS. R. S. PRITCHARD, Secretary to the President



Dr. Kitchin at one of his informal moments

Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest College, has for the last seventeen years led the college successfully through one of its most important periods. During this administration, he has been faced with many problems, both large and small, and with the courage typical of Wake Forest men, has solved these perplexities to the best interest of Christian education. Having been connected with the College since 1917, Dr. Kitchin has devoted the best years of his life to humanity. His love for his work is infinite, and his loyalty to this Baptist institution is rewarded by its growth and progress during his administration.

The great expansion program which will result in moving the college to Winston-Salem, N. C., will bring with it many difficult tasks. However, all lovers of Wake Forest have confidence in the ability and inspiring leadership of Dr. Kitchin, and predict a new era in education for the people of North Carolina. The benevolent spirit of our Dr. Kitchin has been an inspiration to students of Wake Forest College for many years.



President
THURMAN D. KITCHIN



DR. DANIEL B. BRYAN
Dean of the College



MISS GEORGIA GODFREY
Secretary to the Dean



MRS. L. W. O'BRIEN; MRS. MELINDA OVERBY
Housemothers



MISS LOIS JOHNSON
Dean of Women



MR. GRADY S. PATTERSON
Registrar



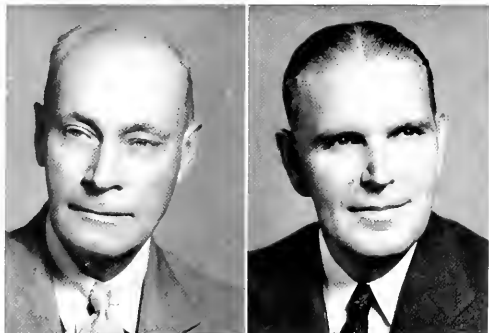
MR. PATTERSON, MISS WINIFRED ROYALL, his secretary, and other office staff members.



MISS GRACE McELVEEN, MISS VIVIAN KERBAUGH, and MRS. E. B. EARNSHAW working in the Bursar's office. Mrs. E. C. Cocke is missing from picture.



MR. ELLIOTT B. EARNSHAW
Bursar



First row, left to right:

ORA C. BRADBURY, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

ELTON C. COCKE, M.S., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

Second row:

CHARLES M. ALLEN, M.A.
Instructor in Biology

CHARLES S. BLACK, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Third row:

JOHN W. NOWELL, B.S., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

JASPER L. MEMORY, M.A.
Professor of Education

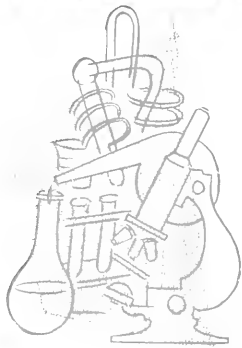
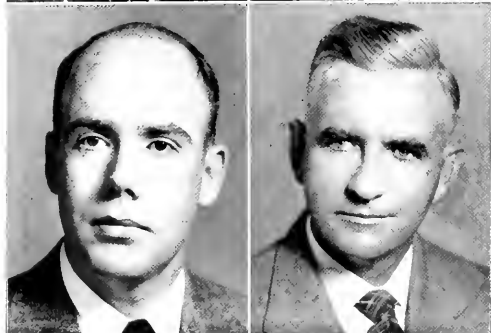
HENRY E. JONES, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of English

EDGAR E. FOLK, II, M.S., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

Fourth row:

ANDREW L. AYCOCK, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

DALMA A. BROWN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English





First row, left to right.

HENRY L. SNUGGS, M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

BEULAH LASSITER, B.A.
Instructor in English

Second row:

CRONJE B. EARP, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Greek

HUBERT M. POTEAT, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Latin

Third row:

EDGAR W. TIMBERLAKE, JR., B.A., LL.B.
Professor of Law

HUBERT A. JONES, M.A., LL.B.
Professor of Mathematics

JAMES G. CARROLL, M.A.
Associate Professor of Mathematics

KENNETH T. RAYNOR, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Fourth row:

ROLAND L. GAY, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

THANE E. McDONALD, Mus.B., Mus.M.
Professor of Music





First row, left to right:

MRS. CHARLES SUMNEY, Mus.B.
Instructor in Music

WILLIAM E. SPEAS, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

Second row:

ALBERT C. REID, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy

J. ALLEN EASLEY, B.A., Th.M., D.D.
Professor of Religion

Third row:

CHARLES C. PEARSON, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Social Sciences

L. OWENS REA, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Social Sciences

FORREST W. CLONTS, M.A.
Associate Professor of Social Sciences

HENRY S. STROUPE, M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Social Sciences

Fourth row:

WILFRED B. YEARNs, M.A.
Instructor in Social Sciences

NELL DOWTIN, M.A.
Instructor in Spanish





First row, left to right:

EUGENE I. OLIVE, Th.M.
Director of Chapel

ARTHUR S. GILLESPIE, B.A., Th.M., Ph.D.
Acting Director of Chapel



Second row:

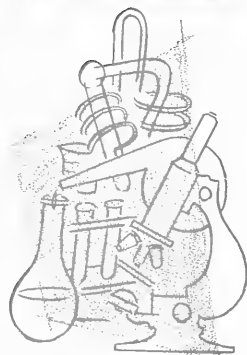
GEORGE C. MACKIE, M.D.
College Physician

WALTER D. HOLLIDAY
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

Third row:

PHIL M. UTLEY
Director of Gymnasium

DOUGLAS C. WALKER, B.A.
Head Football Coach





WESLEY M. BAGLEY, Instructor in Social Sciences, JAMES C. BLALOCK, Instructor in Chemistry, DR. SANKEY L. BLANTON, Dean of School of Religion, W. TOM BOST, JR., Director of News Bureau, ALLEN W. BROWN, Assistant in Business Administration



WORTH H. COFFLAND, Assistant Bureau, JUSTICE C. DRAKE, Instructor in English, DR. A. C. REID, Professor in Philosophy, DR. OWEN F. HERBIG, Professor of Religion, LAWRENCE HIGDON, Instructor in Psychology



DR. MARC H. LOVELACE, Associate Professor of Religion, DR. HAROLD D. PARCEL, Professor of French, DR. H. M. PARKER, Associate Professor of Physics, DR. BLEDD E. SMITH, Assistant Professor of Biology, EVERETT C. SYNDER, Director of College Bookstore



STEPHEN M. SPENCER, Instructor in Mathematics, WILLIAM S. TARLETON, Teaching Fellow in Social Sciences, CARLTON P. WEST, Head Librarian, EDWIN G. WILSON, Instructor in English, JOHN B. WOOD III, Instructor in Social Sciences



Left to right: GRAHAM BAREFOOT, President; MARY ELIZABETH WESTBROOK, Secretary; JIMMY HANSON, Vice President.

The Class of 1950 is certainly playing an important role in the activities of Wake Forest College and is making history in its size and intellectual ability. Freshman classes of previous years were composed of men in the 16-18 age group, but due to the war we find this class filled with men in the 20-22 age group, men with a strong determination to utilize their time to the best advantage, and to get all the benefits available from college life at Wake Forest. Under the capable leadership of its officers, the Freshman class proceeded in typical Wake Forest fashion. The officers are Graham Barefoot of Wilmington, N. C., President; Jimmy Hanson of Newport News, Va., Vice President; and Mary Elizabeth Westbrook of Wilmington, N. C., Secretary. These officers have shown their ability and the Freshman class is to be congratulated on their choices.

The "Frosh" lost no time in getting acquainted with Wake Forest and in taking their places in extra-curricular activities. The various clubs and organizations were strengthened with Freshman membership—the band, the literary societies, the glee club, athletics, publications, religious activities, fraternities and other groups welcomed the interest shown by the new students.

Due to conditions beyond the control of the college, the Freshmen were not given the material welcome that is traditional of Wake Forest, however the warm spirited welcome that is ever present was right there to aid these future leaders along. Classrooms were crowded, various books were not available, eating facilities were over-taxed, choice housing was impossible, and other inconveniences were prevalent, but these obstacles could not break the determined efforts of the new students. Their presence was felt mostly by the English, Religion, Social Science, Biology and Chemistry departments.

The "neophytes" were guests at a reception given in their honor by the Student Council, shortly after their arrival. Many members of the faculty were present to extend a cordial welcome to the newcomers. A unique program had been planned which included entertainment, dancing, and refreshments. After this the hardest part of college life had to begin—that of studying, but the Freshmen didn't mind that. Words like "quiz," "pop," "exams," "Professor," "classes" and "lessons" were added to their daily vocabulary; trips to the postoffice, drinks at the hook store, hot dogs at Shorty's and Brown's, and snacks at P.D.'s, all became part of the life of the newcomer at Wake Forest. Wake Forest is proud to have you, Freshmen; keep up the good work.

F R O S H

FRESHMEN



R. B. ABERNATHY
C. G. ABERNATHY
BESSIE ABOLILA
E. G. ABOUD
F. D. ACREE



E. L. ADAMS
JEWELL B. ADAMS
H. F. ALDRIDGE
M. M. ALEXANDER, JR.
B. D. ALLEN



J. I. ANDREWS, JR.
G. C. ANGE
F. M. ARRINGTON
J. P. ARROWOOD
B. W. ATKINSON, JR.



D. W. AUSBAND
T. G. AUSTIN
CLYDE L. BAILEY, JR.
H. L. BARBOUR
G. B. BAREFOOT, JR.



C. S. BARNES, JR.
J. A. BARNES
G. H. BASS
SHELTON BASS
M. L. NASH



R. E. BAUER
W. S. BEACHAM
R. A. BECK
C. EDWARD BELL
C. ERNEST BELL, JR.



H. R. BERRY, JR.
C. D. BEST
E. P. BEST
M. A. BIGGS
J. M. BIRCHETT



J. E. BISHOP
C. M. BISSETTE
M. D. BISSETTE, JR.
T. C. BLACK, JR.
D. D. BLANCHARD, JR.

First row, left to right: J. B. BLUE, W. C. BLUE, W. L. BOLES, DORIS E. BOUTERSE, D. C. BRASWELL, M. O. BRASWELL, JESSIE R. BRIDGES, L. J. BRIDGES.

Second row: R. L. BRINKLEY, C. J. BROOKS, H. W. BROTHERS, T. B. BROUGHTON, J. C. BROWN, J. C. BRYANT, E. T. BUCKMAN, R. D. BURGESS.

Third row: R. E. BURNS, C. F. BURROWS, LOCKE BYRD, JR., W. W. BYRUM, JR., J. F. CABANISS, JR., L. J. CAISON, J. H. CALDWELL, C. M. CARROLL.

Fourth row: J. G. CARTER, JR., W. E. CASEY, C. B. CASH, JR., W. L. CASTELLOW, B. D. CASTON, T. L. CAUDLE, JR., H. W. CAUSBY, L. B. CHANDLEE.

Fifth row: F. CHAPPELL, JR., J. A. CHAPPELL, JR., J. L. CHESTNUTT, JR., PEGGY A. CLARKE, W. E. CLARKE, J. K. COBLE, H. V. COBLE, J. H. COGGINS.



FRESHMEN



C. R. B. COLE
W. H. COLE
J. F. COLEMAN
J. V. COLLINS
W. F. CONNELLY



B. H. COOKE
D. C. COOPER
W. N. COSBY, JR.
J. L. COUNCILMAN
R. J. CRAWLEY



H. H. CRUMPLER
MARGARET CRUMPLER
W. P. CURRIER, JR.
N. L. CURRIN
S. A. CURTIS



VADA J. CUTTS
J. M. DALY, JR.
C. W. DANIEL
R. E. DAVENPORT, JR.
J. B. DAVIS, JR.



W. A. DAVIS
W. F. DAVIS
L. E. DeBERRY
C. S. DeLoatch, JR.
J. A. DICKENS



J. P. DILLON
H. H. DIXON, JR.
J. H. DIXON, JR.
H. W. DOUGLASS
DOROTHY E. DOYLE



R. A. DRAKE
CHARLOTTE V. DULLING
B. H. DUNCAN
J. H. DUNCAN
W. B. DuRANT



R. P. EARLY, JR.
W. H. EARLY
C. T. EAVES
J. C. EDMONDS
G. L. EDWARDS, JR.

First row, left to right: W. J. ESCHEN, R. S. FAIRLY,
DOROTHY P. FALES, E. H. FERGUSON, T. H. FETZER, R. B.
FIELDS, J. W. FISHER, T. J. FLETCHER.

Second row: E. D. FLOWERS, JR., RUBY C. FLOWERS,
J. H. FORREST, H. B. FULLER, J. S. GARDNER, F. E.
GARVIN, J. B. GREER, J. H. GETZEN.

Third row: J. F. GIBSON, T. H. GIBSON, S. P. GILLIAM,
J. S. GLENN, R. C. GLOVER, P. P. GODWIN, F. O.
GOODWIN, JR., J. C. GORDON.

Fourth row: L. I. GORRELL, W. F. GRAY, J. D. GRAYBEAL,
K. K. GREEN, DOROTHY GREEN, COBURN GRIFFIN, P. P.
GRIFFIN, J. L. GRIMES.

Fifth row: W. F. GRIMES, H. W. GROGAN, G. S. GROSE,
R. D. HAIR, C. B. HALL, D. K. HALL, H. A. HALL, H. H.
HAMILTON, JR.



FRESHMEN



L. S. HAMRICK
J. K. HANSON, JR.
C. W. HARGER
C. B. HARGETT
A. W. HARGROVE



G. E. HARPER
BLANCHE HARRELL
F. L. HARRELL
O. V. HARRELL
P. T. HARRIS



R. T. HARRIS
SYBIL L. HARRIS
W. O. HARRIS
E. H. HAWN
H. S. HAYES



T. J. HEAD, JR.
R. E. HEDRICK, JR.
ELIZABETH E. HELLEN
B. E. HENDERSON
W. R. HENDERSON



A. J. HENLEY
F. A. HENLEY
J. P. HENLEY
E. C. HENRY
B. F. HENSLEY



G. I. HITCHCOCK
J. W. HOBBS
W. R. HOBBS
IRIS R. HORGOOD
R. H. HODGE



J. G. HOFER
H. R. HOKE
J. A. HOLDER
W. H. HOLDING
D. C. HOLLER, JR.



R. H. HOLLIS
H. L. HOLT
WETZEL HOLT
MARTHA L. HOLTON
J. W. HOLTZCLAW

First row, left to right: N. L. HONDROS, W. H. HONEYCUTT, D. H. HORNER, R. R. HOWREN, JR., S. F. HUDSON, T. M. HUNTER, J. J. HURLEY, JR., R. P. HYAMS.

Second row: F. H. HYATT, JR., F. W. ISAACS, W. P. JACKSON, FANESTER JAMES, R. J. JENKINS, D. M. JOHNSON, G. L. JOHNSON, HILDA D. JOHNSON.

Third row: H. E. JOHNSON, MARY F. JOHNSON, W. R. JOHNSON, W. L. JOINER, III, W. B. JOYNER, B. E. KANOV, W. J. KAYLOR, W. D. KECK.

Fourth row: L. C. KERBAUGH, C. A. KIMEL, B. L. KING, J. M. KIRKMAN, A. H. KIZER, JR., J. R. KNIGHT, R. N. KNIGHT, R. A. KUETTNER.

Fifth row: J. R. LACKEY, J. E. LAIL, WILLIAM LANCASTER, W. B. LAND, CLARENCE LANE, T. E. LANGLEY, L. B. LARABEE, J. W. LEDBETTER.



FRESHMEN



R. T. LEONARD
M. E. LILES
RUBY N. LIPPARD
P. C. LIVICK
E. L. LONG



HILDA F. LONG
L. M. LOWE
R. L. LOWE
W. M. LYKINS
L. C. LYLES



T. W. McGEE
W. W. MCKAUGHAN
BOBBIE McMANUS
C. C. MABRY
MINNIE R. MARLIN



P. W. MARTIN
P. R. MASON
C. A. MASEY, JR.
W. K. MASSEY
J. R. B. MATTHIS



M. C. MILES
S. M. MILLETTE
C. A. MILLS, JR.
W. T. MILLS
W. H. MITCHELL



W. C. MOONE, JR.
R. L. MOORE
JOANNE E. MORGAN
R. A. MORTON
P. J. MURDOCK



W. E. MURPHEY, III
JOHN MYATT
F. K. NANCE
M. L. NASH
C. E. NEAL



T. P. NELSON
J. B. NEWELL
R. M. NEWTON
MRS. EMILY C. NICHOLS
L. F. NORTHINGTON

First row, left to right: JACQUELINE S. NORTON, J. W. O'QUINN, J. B. OVERMAN, E. D. OVERTON, J. C. PARDUE, W. A. PARHAM, C. F. PARKER, G. T. PARKER.

Second row: H. E. PARKS, JACQUELINE PARRAMORE, D. L. PASCHAL, H. R. PASCHAL, J. C. PATE, J. B. PATTON, H. G. PEARCE, R. B. PEARCE.

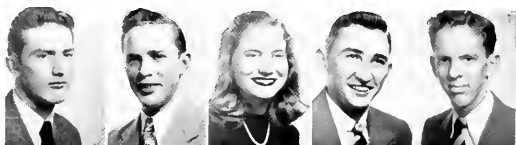
Third row: J. H. PERNELL, L. B. PECK, JR., M. D. PERRY, JR., R. D. PHELPS, C. E. PHIBBS, R. G. PHILLIPS, E. M. PHIPPS, W. W. PHISTER.

Fourth row: H. A. POND, R. W. POPE, BETTY J. POPLIN, J. T. POWELL, AMELIE S. PRESTON, O. C. PRICE, J. W. PRUITT, B. R. PULLIAM.

Fifth row: H. T. PULLIAM, H. R. RANDALL, R. B. RANKIN, R. B. REA, M. H. REECE, G. B. REINHARD, J. R. REYNOLDS, J. M. RHODES.



FRESHMEN



R. B. RICHARDSON
C. L. RICHARDSON
B. R. RILEY
C. D. RIVENBARK
J. N. ROBERSON



S. K. ROBERSON
W. N. ROBERTSON
J. E. ROBINSON
W. C. ROBINSON
A. P. ROGERS, JR.



R. C. ROGERS
NANCY H. ROOT
H. J. ROSSER
R. F. ROUTH
A. L. ROYAL



FLORENCE G. ROYAL
W. R. RUCKER
L. F. SAFRIT
MARY C. SCARBOROUGH
R. E. SENEY



H. H. SENTER
J. A. SHARP
C. M. SHARPE
R. O. SHEA, JR.
H. W. SHELTON



W. A. SHERWOOD
D. K. SIMPSON
J. A. SIMPSON
R. B. SIMS, JR.
E. L. SLEDGE



W. D. SLOAN
B. J. SMITH
G. M. SMITH
P. T. HARRIS
B. E. SNIDER



VIVIAN F. SNUGGS
F. J. SOUTHARD
R. G. SOWERS
G. J. SPENCE, JR.
ELEANOR SPITTLE

First row, left to right: C. W. STACKHOUSE, P. M. STANBACK, W. C. STEDMAN, R. E. STONE, R. A. STEWART, R. B. STONE, W. N. STOVALL, HELEN E. STRAWN.

Second row: B. F. STRICKLAND, H. M. STROUP, J. H. SWAIN, C. B. TALLEY, C. C. TEAGUE, O. B. TEAGUE, JR., JOYCE J. THAGGARD, R. P. THOMAS.

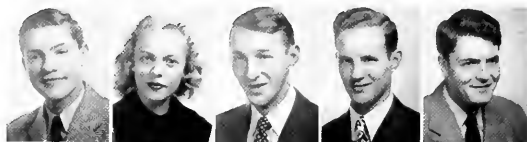
Third row: S. N. THOMAS, D. B. THOMPSON, L. P. THORPE, T. O. TILLOTSON, A. C. TODD, JR., T. E. TUNSTALL, D. R. TURNER, J. L. TURNER.

Fourth row: W. D. TYNDALL, JANE M. UNISTEAD, SHIRLEY UPCHURCH, M. D. VARNEDOE, JR., W. B. VAUGHAN, J. S. VETTER, W. H. WAGONER, R. D. WALDEN.

Fifth row: ELLEN L. WALKER, J. E. WALKER, O. W. WALL, BROWNIE WALLACE, J. P. WALTERS, JR., C. L. WALTON, J. E. WARD, JR., C. C. WARREN, JR.



FRESHMEN



H. B. WATKINS
NANCY WATKINS
R. T. WEATHERMAN
C. G. WEAVER
G. F. WEBB



J. T. WEEDE, JR.
A. F. WEIR, JR.
I. E. WELBORN
W. W. WELLS
MARY E. WESTBROOK



K. B. WHEELER
G. F. WHITE
W. B. WHITE
H. S. WILLIAMS
L. S. WILLIAMS



W. R. WILLIAMS
M. W. WILLIFORD
ODIS WILLIS
T. W. WILLIS
L. J. WILSON



P. S. WILSON
W. H. WILSON
J. D. WINESETTE
E. H. WOOD, JR.
W. L. WOOD

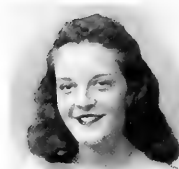


W. V. WOODWARD, JR.
J. R. WRENN, JR.
W. B. WYNN





BRANTLEY JOLLY, Σ II
President



MISS JEAN FEREBEE
Sponsor

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



First row, left to right: Dick Gallimore, SPE.
Second row: Hiram Ward, SPE; Daniel Lovelace, Σ II.
Third row: John Bruno, II K A; Eslie Miller, II K A; Paul Allsbrook, K Σ .
Fourth row: Harold Riddick, K Σ ; Dave Hill, A Σ Φ ; Dick Steele, A Σ Φ .
Fifth row: Harry Carpenter, K A; Stewart Fisher, Z X; Dean Hamrick, Z X; Hammond Floyd, T H T.
Sixth row: Willys Hooper, A Σ Φ ; Gerald Wallace, Jr., A Σ Φ ; Tom Broughton, K A; Jimmie Chestnut, A X A.

Kappa Alpha



MISS RICA KIRKLAND
Sponsor

Kappa Alpha founded at Washington and Lee
University, 1865. Tau Chapter installed, 1881.



DR. JOHN W. NOWELL
Adviser



First row, left to right: D. E. Josey, Pres.; T. G. Owens, J. R. Jones, E. L. Adams, C. I. Allen, L. W. Bailey, G. C. Barrett. Second row: Ed Best, Jack Bishop, Mac Bissette, R. L. Bland, T. W. Bland, T. W. Broughton, C. E. Bunn. Third row: H. M. Carpenter, T. L. Caudle, H. G. Clark, A. C. Cooper, R. L. Cooper, W. N. Cosby, W. R. Cox. Fourth row: Robert Drake, Tom Fetzer, J. R. Flowers, R. F. Floyd, J. R. Green, Jerry Green, Coburn Griffin. Fifth row: Paul Griffin, G. P. Hamrick, P. T. Harris, M. R. Head, Orin Hill, C. A. Hostetler, Bill Hunt.



First row, left to right: A. W. Kilparick, R. W. Lancaster, C. L. Long, L. Mallory, L. B. Martin, W. W. Massey, W. W. McKaughan. Second row: J. H. Morris, M. C. Newton, Richard Newton, Lanneau Newton, Paul Newton, R. Ott, Isaac Perry. Third row: M. H. Reece, A. C. Reid, Jr., F. M. Reynolds, L. F. Sulfritt, W. W. Sherrill, W. H. Simpson, Pickett Sanback. Fourth row: F. H. Pruette, W. W. Minton, J. I. Tate, O. B. Teague, R. A. Team, Harry Weathers, John Williamson. Fifth row: N. C. Williamson, Kenneth Wheeler, Junius Wrenn.

Tau chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order started the year off by pledging 26 excellent men, who have aided the chapter immeasurably. The fraternity was also lucky enough to have a large number of returning veterans to swell the roster.

In the sports field, the K.A.'s fielded good teams in all intramural sports. The tag football team won second place and the teams in other sports were not to be discounted. Harry Clark and Tom Fetzer represented K.A. on the varsity football team and both were a credit to the Order. Kappa Alpha won the Homecoming decoration cup for the second consecutive year. Johnny Greene, outstanding senior, did a good job as head Cheer Leader. He is also vice president of the Student Body and a member of O.D.K.

Tau chapter met in Chapel Hill with the eight other K.A. chapters in North and South Carolina for exchange of ideas and fellowship and was host to the National President of Kappa Alpha Order.

We held open house after all home football games and entertained large numbers of alumni each time. The highlights of the year were the Homecoming, Christmas, and Mid-Winter dances followed by the K.A.-Kappa Sig. Spring Formal held in the Washington Duke Hotel.

Plans are being made for moving to Winston-Salem. Members contribute each month to our housing fund.

About sixty-five brothers will return in September determined to carry high "the Crimson Cross of Kappa Alpha."

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha founded Boston University,
November 1909. N. C. Theta installed 1924.



MRS. CLARENCE D. BAIN, JR.
Sponsor



PROF. J. G. CARROLL
Adviser



First row, left to right: Graham Barefoot, William Byrum, James L. Chestnutt, Clyde Douglass.
Second row: Harry Douglass, Edwin Ferguson, Richard Fields, Raymond Glover.
Third row: Ferris Hoggard, President; James Howerin, Henry Huff, Hooper Johnson.
Fourth row: Oscar King, John Matthis, Clifton Moone, Charles Neal.
Fifth row: Robert Smith, President; Frank Todd, R. H. Turlington, Warren Woodard.

On August 31, 1939, Theta Kappa Nu Colony became Theta Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Founded November 2, 1909, at Boston College, Boston, Massachusetts, the growth of Lambda Chi Alpha, having at present 114 chapters in thirty-seven states, is little less than phenomenal. When, in 1943, the war effort reduced the chapter's strength to but one pledge, it was forced to become inactive, and so remained until September 1946, when it was reactivated by the remaining five of its old membership. Eight of its members died in the service in World War II. Proud of her spirit of coöperation and friendliness among her associates on the campus, Theta Tau Zeta bids fair to regain her leadership in the achievement of added glory for her college and for herself.

Pledges for this year are Robert L. Brinkley, Henry W. Brothers, William M. Fleming, John B. Geer, Robert B. Groves, Jr., Charles W. Harger, Richard A. Morton, J. Kent Outlaw, Jr., Waldon B. Scott, Jr., O. K. Whittington, and Oscar D. Willis.



Kappa Sigma

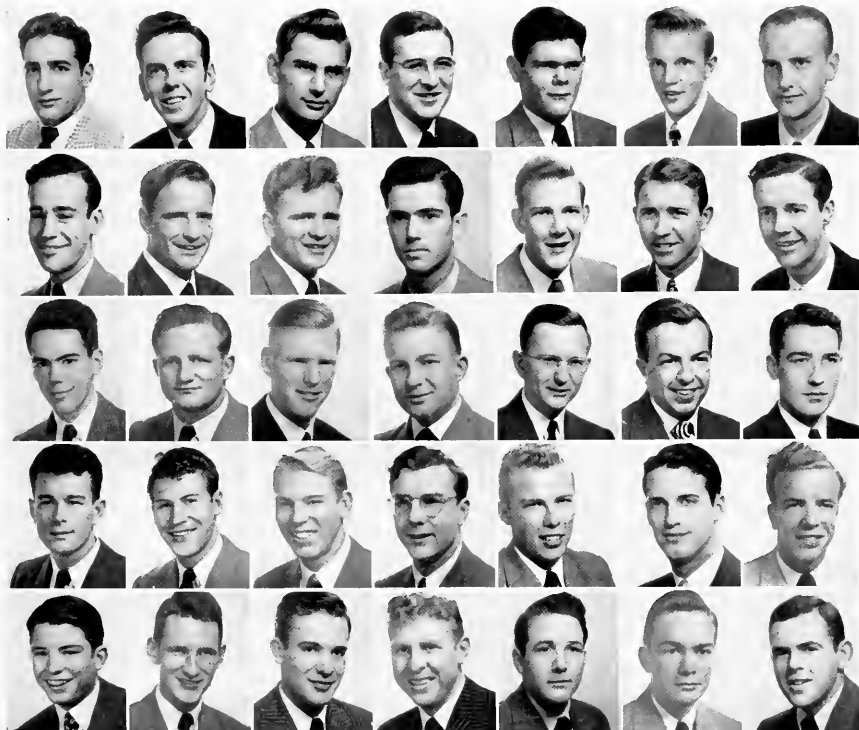


MRS. D. L. FRIDAY, JR.
Sponsor

Kappa Sigma founded at University of Virginia
1869. Delta Omega Chapter installed 1938.



DR. L. OWENS REA
Adviser



First row, left to right: Ellis Aboud, Paul Allsbrook, Dick Bowling, Paul Carter, William Castellow, Dick Chesson, Earle Connelly. Second row: Bill Cook, High Currin, Nataniel Lee Currin, William Davis, John Dixon, David Friday, John Friday. Third row: David Fuller, John Bibson, Jesse Glasgow, Bill Hamer, Charles Hancock, Theo Riston Hill, Z. H. Howerton, Jr. Fourth row: William Joyce, Raymond Mansfield, Charles Medlin, Gene Medlin, William Montgomery, Jack Nye, John Pate. Fifth row: Latham Conrad Peak, James Pleasants, Harold Reddick, James Reynolds, William Robertson, John Sharpe, Richard Shea.



First row, left to right: G. P. Sherrill, Jr., Roy Sowers, William Stedman, Wiley Taylor, Crenshaw Thompson, Judson Trueblood, Marion Varnedoe. Second row: Stanley Vetter.

In 1869 five young men of the University of Virginia took it upon themselves to found a fraternity based on certain ancient yet worthwhile precepts. This fraternity was Kappa Sigma. In 1935 at Wake Forest there was in existence a local fraternity that wished to affiliate with one of the better national organizations, so Kappa Sigma came to this campus.

Starting with a handful of men the local chapter grew to be one of the strongest and most influential on the campus and during the war, when other brotherhoods were forced into inactivity, they continued to perpetuate the ideals of Kappa Sigma.

At this time Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma occupies its own house and started the year with fifty-five active members and during the year pledged twenty-two new men to wear the crescent and the star.

Outstanding among the members are Jesse Glasgow, editor of *The Student*, the campus magazine, and Paul Allsbrook, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.



Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi founded College of the City of New York 1899. Beta Lambda Chapter installed 1938.



MISS RUSHIE MARLIN
Sponsor



DR. CHARLES S. BLACK
Adviser



First row, left to right: J. M. Birchett, R. E. Brooks, D. V. Carter, W. J. Caldwell. Second row: N. Cole, J. L. Collier, J. V. Collins, W. B. Durant. Third row: E. Forde, C. T. Funderburke, P. P. Godwin, L. O. Greene. Fourth row: V. D. Hipps, R. P. Leonetti, R. E. Manieri, J. E. McLean. Fifth row: J. W. O'Quinn, D. L. Paschal, V. E. Shive, G. T. Smith

Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, revived in the Spring of 1946 following its dormant war years. This year the fraternity grew from a group of nine men into a strong club which participated in all phases of campus activity.

The group fully exercised its function as a social fraternity, having various parties and dances throughout the year. Social activities were high-lighted by the Founders' Day Banquet and Dance held with the Delta Sigma Phi Chapter at Duke University, the Pan-Hellenic Council's Mid-Winters, and the Spring Formal with the Alpha Sigma Phi's.

The fraternity bought a home and opened a dining hall, moves which are indicative of its progress toward becoming the strong organization that it was prior to the war.

In athletics the fraternity thrived, entering strong teams in all of the intramural competition. Several brothers were also outstanding as members of the varsity teams.

Dampening the happiness which characterized the life of the Delta Sigs throughout the year was the death of Brother Tommy Smith, one of the most active and well-liked members of the organization.



First row, left to right: W. W. Smith, G. C. Wallace, B. Wallace, J. A. West, Jr. Second row: J. G. White, E. L. Williamson.



Memorial

1923-1947

GEORGE THOMAS SMITH

Funeral services for George Thomas Smith, a member of the Wake Forest junior class, were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 23 at the Coats, N. C., Baptist Church. In charge of the services were four Baptist ministers, all graduates of Wake Forest and friends of the Smith family.

Smith was killed in an auto accident early the preceding Monday morning on the Albemarle-Asheboro highway. He had been to Kannapolis to spend the weekend with his fiancée of two weeks, Miss Rushie Marlin. The wreck occurred around seven o'clock near Farmer, N. C., eleven miles from Asheboro. A pick-up milk truck suddenly pulled out in front of the Keever car in which Smith was traveling. In trying to avoid hitting the truck, Keever's automobile turned over and Tommy was fatally injured. He lived just long enough to be taken to Randolph County Hospital in Asheboro. He never regained consciousness.

Tommy was 24 at the time of his death. He had graduated from Coats High School in 1940. During his last year of high school he played second base on the Harnett County American Legion baseball team, which played Albemarle, N. C., in the eastern regional tournament for the right to meet the western division champions and play in the Little World Series.

Entering Wake Forest in 1941 on a baseball scholarship, Tommy stayed here for one year. During this time he roomed at Mrs. Overby's and at Mrs. McKaughan's Old Hotel.

After completing one year of work at Wake Forest, he attended Edwards Military Institute at Salemburg, leaving E.M.I. in April of 1943. Smith entered the Army at Fort Bragg and was assigned to a cavalry division.

Discharged in February of 1946, Smith spent six months in Coats before returning to Wake Forest the following September to work for a degree in business administration. Upon graduation he had planned to go into farming and real estate at Coats, where he had business interests.

At Wake Forest Tommy was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and was very active in fraternity work. Among his positions with his fraternity, he served as House Manager of the group's newly acquired home.

Tommy Smith was one of the most familiar, friendly personalities on the campus, and the Wake Forest student body was stunned on Monday morning when news of his tragic death was telegraphed here. The news cast a cloak of gloom over the campus as students talked of the loss of a fellow-student and friend, one who had a most contagious laugh, a keen sense of humor and one of the biggest hearts anywhere. Doing for others was a genuine joy to Tommy Smith. No favor for a friend was too great for him to attempt. In all duties he was dependable and efficient, and assumed responsibility with an attitude of seriousness. But in all that he did and said, he gave his fellows the feeling that they could be at ease and "at home" with Tommy Smith.

As evidence of their affection for him, about one hundred Wake Forest students traveled to Coats on Wednesday afternoon for the funeral services. Dr. Sankey L. Blanton attended as a representative of the faculty.

The entire Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, which attended in a body, served as honorary pall bearers.

Sigma Pi



MRS. A. P. CHENUGAL
Sponsor



DR. E. E. FOLK, II
Adviser



First row, left to right: Wade Vannoy, Pres.; N. D. Adams, Charlie Choate, R. G. Phillips, A. G. Saleeby, Paul Lewis, J. E. O'Connell. *Second row:* C. M. Roberts, Brantley Jolly, Bill Harmon, C. W. Dickens, E. O. Jones, R. W. Wilkinson, III, Tom Darden. *Third row:* John Bunn, Herb Appenzeller, Dan Lovelace, M. A. Biggs, R. P. Larkins, J. W. Boone, W. S. Clarke, Jr. *Fourth row:* J. A. Latham, George Mallonee, R. B. Rea, J. D. Winsette, C. W. Stackhouse, C. B. Hargett, Riley Burgess. *Fifth row:* J. W. Walton, T. C. Muse, R. H. Lacey, T. J. Fletcher.



Under the able guidance of Presidents Wade E. Vannoy and Kenneth G. Hite, Jr., Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Pi completed a very successful and noteworthy year, with a large number of returning veterans filling the house on fraternity row and spilling over into the private homes of the village.

The social calendar occupied the limelight of the year. It opened with a "smoker" being held October 9 for prospective pledges. Sigma Pi joined Pan-Hel for the Homecoming, Christmas, and Midwinter dances but joined with Zeta Chi for the Spring dance. The fraternity held banquets and private parties before each respective dance.

Although not champions, Sigma Pi fielded good teams in all intramural contests. The greatest victory in athletics was the win over Sigma Pi of State College, 7-6, in the annual football game played in Riddick Stadium.

The main project of the group for the year was the complete redecoration of the house. The chapter room was completely renovated by new drapes, fresh paint, and new furniture. Four members donated venetian blinds for the chapter room, and a new neon sign told the world that Sigma Pi was stronger than ever before.

The Wade E. Vannoy Pledge Scholarship trophy was presented to the fraternity at the beginning of the Spring semester. Winners of that honor for the Fall term were Bob Pate of Liberal Arts School and Tom Muse of Law School.

The dance sponsors for Sigma Pi this year included Miss Jean Ferebee, Miss Sarah Fleming, Miss Grace Brown, Miss Thelma Hedgbeth, Miss Iris Barefoot, and Miss Ann Hungerford. Mrs. A. P. Cernugel was sponsor for the Howler.

Pi Kappa Alpha

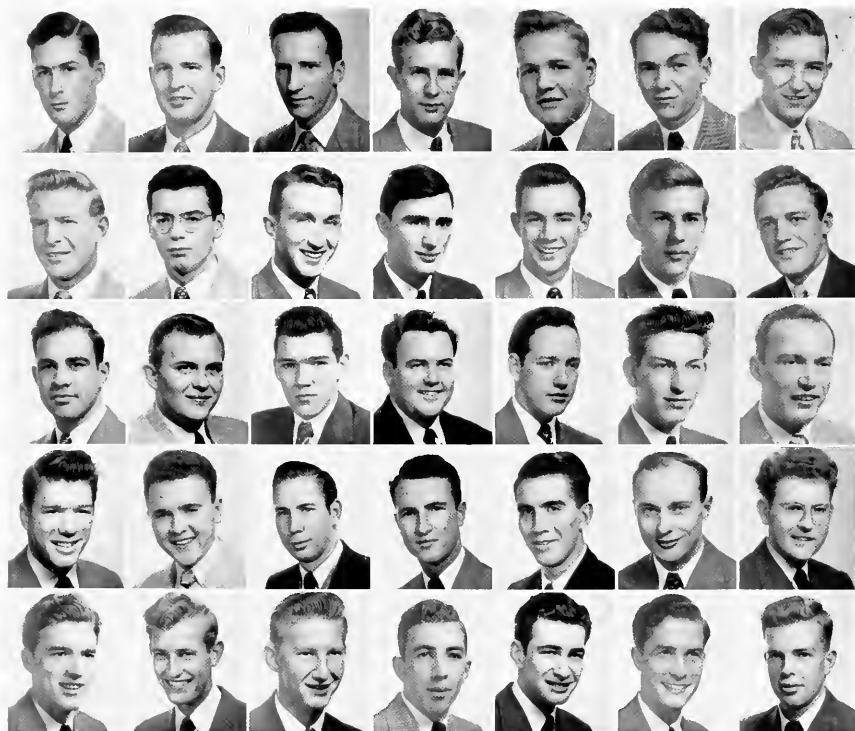
Pi Kappa Alpha founded University of Virginia
1868. Gamma Phi Chapter installed 1939.



MISS MARY NELL LEATHERWOOD
Sponsor



DR. CRONJE B. EARP
Adviser



First row, left to right: Sam Behrends, D. C. McIntyre, G. Teague, W. A. Knott, F. W. Isaacs, W. L. Denning, H. L. Barbour. Second row: F. L. Harrell, E. M. Britt, P. G. Inscow, L. Johnson, G. S. Patterson, Jr., J. F. Moseley, M. G. Perry. Third row: John Bruno, Pres.; L. B. Peck, F. Bryan, W. L. Biggs, W. Casey, W. J. Cooper, W. H. Ennis. Fourth row: B. Henderson, J. Herman, B. Leatherwood, M. Nance, R. Shelton, R. Fairly, L. R. Herman. Fifth row: J. Hoffer, Lewis Lee, W. L. Boles, B. F. McLeod, B. E. Kannoy, T. E. Shaver, C. E. Bell.



*First row, left to right: J. V. Burgess, J. G. Carter, W. Lancaster, Roy Moore, Ken Nance, A. L. Royal, A. C. Todd.
Second row: H. B. Watkins.*

With the limelight of its social year being cast upon selection of Dreamgirl of PiKA, Gamma Phi chapter has enjoyed a banner year that has rendered indelible reveries which the brothers will long hold endeared.

After elimination from a vast field of beautiful maidens, Mary Nell Leatherwood of Bryson City, N. C., was named PiKA Dreamgirl. She was crowned and paid due honors at the formal dance held with the Lambda Chi's during the Spring Dance week-end.

Upon reaching the climax of the Fall of 1946 semester, new officers were named for the oncoming year of 1947. Those brothers selected to serve are John Bruno, president; George Teague, vice president; Fred Isaacs, secretary, and Ed Kanoy, treasurer.

By virtue of its championship basketball team, PiKA has added yet another trophy to its meritorious award case. This trophy denotes another year that PiKA won first place in the intramural fraternity basketball playings.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon founded at University of Richmond 1901. North Carolina Zeta Chapter installed 1940.



MISS EDITH CARROLL ADAMS
Sponsor



DR. H. B. JONES
Adviser



First row, left to right: Dick Gallimore, Pres.; Ney Lynch, Pres.; Clyde Whitener, Mike Thompson, George Stamps, Jim Henry, Fred Strickland. Second row: Hubert Gibson, Bob Phelps, Wylie Yarborough, Joe Christian, John Hardaway, Bob Walden, Harold Hoke. Third row: Bill Watson, Gordon Cherry, Bill Wood, Paul Canady, Bill King, Hooper Wilson, Campbell McMillan. Fourth row: Jim Hobbs, Parley King, Bill Parham, Phil Scott, George Randolph, Phil Bass, Eldridge Thigpen. Fifth row: Jim Strupe, Henry Lougee, Ghurman Ange, Hiram Ward, Barbee Council, George Spence, Douglas Turner.



First row, left to right: Dick Mitchell, Jerry Grimes, Charles Parker, Carl Bailey, Howard Forrest, Bill Early, L. P. Megginson. Second row: Bill Robbins, Gil Brande, Milton Lowe, Gray Roberts, DeWitt Caston, Jesse Staten, Walt Friedenburg. Third row: Emile Fisher, John Gardner, Dick Rankin, Phil Mason, Jim Nance.

It's half time . . . the gym is packed, and president Dick Gallimore and athlete Clyde Whitener present the Sigma Phi Epsilon Most Valuable Player Award to the College. Mr. Leroy Martin of Raleigh and the newly incorporated SPE Alumni Board present the award to Nick Sacrinty. The roar of applause is long and deafening.

That marked the middle of a momentous year for N. C. Zeta. The parties, the dances . . . chow at the SPE dining hall, with the house-mother watching cheerfully the amazing amount of food consumed. . . . Bill Robbins and Paul Canady putting out the *Old Gold and Black*, Parley King and Mike Thompson "sweating out" *THE HOWLER*, Paul "Chesterfield" Bell cramming the *Student* with ads. . . . Hank Lougee taking a set shot as Wake Forest upsets conference champs State College. . . . Phi Beta Kappa George Stamps taking minutes for the Student Council and half the campus . . . straight "A" men John Hardaway and Campbell McMillan making it look easy . . . senior class president Ernest Chappell graduating and entering the seminary in the middle of the year . . . Parley King winning the chapter scholarship award for 1945-46.

And so it goes, and all too quickly it is gone, but the happy memories, the fellowship, and the old ties will always remain . . . the brothers break into "Dear Old Fraternity" . . . another year is past.



Zeta Chi



MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON
Sponsor

Local fraternity established on Wake Forest
Campus, spring 1946.



PROF. THANE McDONALD
Adviser



Zeta Chi, a 1946 outgrowth of the old Esquire Club which existed on the campus in prewar days, this year came considerably nearer its goal of obtaining a charter from the national social fraternity, Sigma Chi. Gratifying progress was made in the acquisition of new members; dating from September 1946, the membership was increased from ten to twenty-eight.

Strides were made in intramural athletics. Although none of our teams captured the laurels, they did take active part in football, basketball, and softball, and managed to uphold the honor of the fraternity.

Other gains of immediate importance occurred in the field of scholarship. At the end of the fall semester the fraternity's scholastic average was 1.9 quality points.

Good leadership by the following officers was in large measure responsible for Zeta Chi's progress during its second year: George Anderson, president; Jim Ayers, vice president; Eugene Wade, secretary; and Sidney Martin, treasurer.

First row, left to right: George Anderson, Jim Ayers, Jack Hardin, Eugene Wade.
Second row: Stewart Fisher, Dean Hamrick, C. V. Williams, Morgan Bissette.
Third row: Bill Herring, Bill Fisher, George Johnson, Charlie Kirkman.
Fourth row: Don Bland, Sidney Schrum, Wilbur Doyle, Bill Cole.
Fifth row: Ray Cole, Joe Cabaniss, Sam Gilliam, Alex Kizer.



Left to right: Dick Harris, Baxter Finch, Eddie Henry.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi founded at Yale University
1845. Beta Mu chapter installed November 1946.



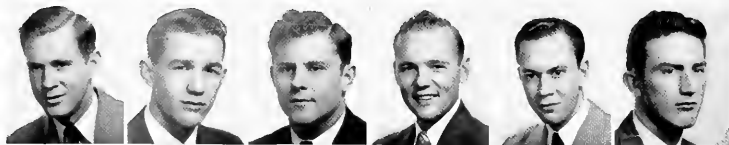
MISS JEAN DORBARGANES
Sponsor



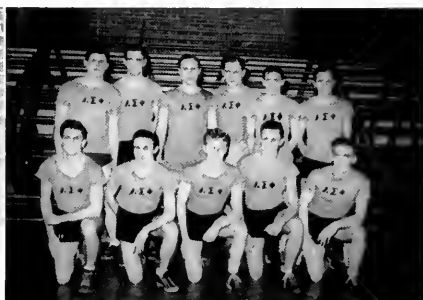
DR. E. C. COCKE
Adviser



First row, left to right: Horace Kornegay, Charles Powell, John Daniel, Arthur Chesson, Jackson Lee, Wallace Harvey, I. O. Wilkerson. Second row: A. H. Stone, Ray White, Ed Royston, "Bo" Sacrinty, John Blanton, Charles Morris, Harold Hayes. Third row: John Bridgman, Nick Sacrinty, Ralph Tate, Mack Parrish, Ray Burns, Gray Reeves, Dick Steele. Fourth row: James Powell, James Rhodes, William Powell, Winfred Fischel, John Person, Harold Fuller, Jack Glenn. Fifth row: Jack Gentry, James Hayes, Murray Small, Stacy Thomas, Charles White, Richard W. Wedel, Leander S. Hamrick.



Worth H. Hester, David W. Ausband, James H. Duncan, John P. Dillon, Bill F. Hensley, Ben B. Richardson.



The most important event in this year's calendar was the merger of Alpha Kappa Pi with the older and larger fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi. Highlights of the year's events were the Homecoming, Christmas, Mid-Winter's and Spring dances; the fielding of championship football, basketball, and softball teams; numerous parties, and still more numerous trips to nearby lakes for camping weiner roasts.

In retrospect it can be seen that this year has been a most successful one for Beta Mu chapter in every respect. We have been well and ably represented in every field of personal endeavor, both by the older, well-established members, and the newer pledges upon whom we have bestowed the robes of membership.

Our chapter has grown both in size and quality in its membership, and will continue to uphold the ideals which have endeared it to each one of us.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



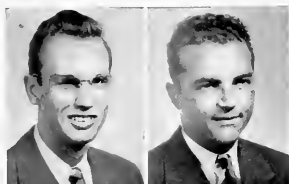
HERB APPENZELLAR
President

Selection of competent editors and business managers and maintenance of successful financial policies for the three major Wake Forest publications, the *HOWLER*, *Old Gold and Black*, and the *Student*, are the major duties of the Board of Publications, founded at Wake Forest College in 1937.

The Board attempts to give the student staffs as free a hand as is possible in the conduct of their publications, including the organization of their staffs, makeup of the publication, material, and editorial policies.

Members of the Board for 1946-47 were Dr. E. E. Folk and Professor J. L. Memory of the faculty; Mr. E. B. Earnshaw and Mr. G. S. Patterson of the Administration; Herb Appenzeller, Sam Behrends, Richard Brinkley, and Earl Connelly representing the students; and the editors and business managers of the three publications: Parley A. King, Jr., and Melvin J. Thompson, Jr., *HOWLER*; William H. Robbins and Paul T. Canady, *Old Gold and Black*; and Jesse Glasgow and Paul B. Bell, *Student*.

The Publications Board leads one of the things that is dear to the heart of every college student: the publications of his campus, tangible evidence of freedom of the press, holding in black and white the memories of four years of his life which were dedicated to learning alone.



First row, left to right: Parley King, Jr., Mike Thompson. Second row: Bill Robbins, Paul Canady, Jesse Glasgow. Third row: Paul Bell, Richard Brinkley, Sam Behrends, Earl Connelly. Fourth row: Herb Appenzeller, Dr. E. E. Folk, Mr. E. B. Earnshaw, Mr. Grady Patterson, Prof. Jasper L. Memory.

OLD GOLD



William H. Robbins edits *Old Gold and Black*.



Bernie Price, Bill Poe, Hiram Ward, and Leldon Kirk working on the Wednesday night edition.

Old Gold and Black, weekly newspaper of the Wake Forest College student body, made its initial appearance in 1916, as a mere pamphlet. In fact, it was little more than a pamphlet filled with advertisements. During the thirty-one years of its existence the college weekly has progressed rapidly, growing from a two-column magazine style to a regular seven-column paper and a vital organ of the college campus.

After having an editorial council of four students last year, the *Old Gold and Black* this year returned to its usual form and the Publications Board gave one editor charge of the college weekly.

With the advancement of Dr. E. E. Folk to the position of general adviser of all publications, Mr. E. G. Wilson, instructor in the English Department, was chosen as the adviser of the *Old Gold and Black*, and the staff found his aid and advice invaluable.

The return of many veteran workers of the paper both from Uncle Sam's service and from last year's staff com-



First row, left to right: Mr. Edwin Wilson, adviser for *Old Gold and Black*; Prof. Dalma Brown, adviser for *The Student*; Dr. Henry Snuggs, adviser for *The Howler*; Dr. E. E. Folk, adviser for all publications.

AND BLACK

bined with the new business-like attitude of the editor, Bill Robbins, to give the paper a new efficiency which it had never before attained. No longer did typewriters chatter far into the night; no longer did smoke pour from the door of the *Old Gold* office in the middle of "Publications Row"; no longer did the editor beg his staff on bended knee to cut out the "bull shooting" and get to work. By seven o'clock Wednesday night the news copy was in the office and thereafter the editorial and business staff—Bill Robbins, Bill Poe, Charles Giles, Paul Canady and Dorothy Vaughan—continued working, trying to put the paper to bed. The columnists, too, worked late: Hiram Ward on "Around the Campus," Bynum Shaw on "Tongue and Cheek," and George Mallonee on "Deacs Who Are Greeks."

Thursdays were still spent in getting the copy to Theo Davis in Zebulon where the paper is printed, and Friday morning still found the college news in the postoffice boxes.

Bynum Shaw, Lon Lee Paschal, and Bill Robbins put the front page together.



Douglas Turner and Paul Canady, Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of *Old Gold and Black*, respectively.



Sports Editor Charlie Giles sends Tommy Creed out to cover a basketball game.



John D. Davis, Editor Bill Robbins, Student Editor Jesse Glasgow, and Bynum Shaw caught plotting more work for the "headline men."

THE STUDENT



Jesse Glasgow, Editor of *The Student*.



Paul Bell, Business Manager of *The Student*.

The first issues of *The Student*, begun by the two Literary Societies, appeared in January 1882, and the magazine's founding fathers expressed the purpose for their periodical: "to advance the educational interests of the state, to encourage and develop the taste for literary effort in the students and alumni of the college, and to be a means of instruction and pleasure to all who read it." Throughout its history, the magazine has accomplished its purpose, and this year was by no means an exception.

It was a memorable year in *The Student's* history as it saw the reappearance to the campus of the college literary magazine which had been out of publication since May 1943. Six issues of the magazine, one each in October, November, December, February, March, and April, were published under the direction of Jesse Glasgow and Paul Bell, editor and business manager respectively.

The two most outstanding issues of *The Student*, for this year were the February and April editions. The February issue was a special anniversary issue, celebrating the sixty-fifth birthday of the magazine. Included in this edition were articles describing



March issue of *The Student*.



Editor Jesse Glasgow, Don Lee Paschal and Bill McIlwain look on as J. D. Davis, Bynum Shaw, Bill Poe, Sanford Martin and Bob Wilson engage in a little card game.



Leldon Kirk, Editor Jesse Glasgow, and *Old Gold and Black* Editor Bill Robbins compiling material for one of the many articles.

the world, the United States, and the Wake Forest of 1882 and representative poems, editorials, and articles from past issues of the magazine. In April, a special issue was presented in which the "new Wake Forest" at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was featured. Articles describing the new campus, the Reynolds offer and its acceptance, and the architects' drawings of the new buildings were included.

Professor D. A. Brown served as faculty adviser for *The Student*, and Dr. E. E. Folk gave invaluable aid in preparing the periodical's editorial matter. Photographs for the magazine were taken by Stan Vetter and Dr. C. S. Black, and Don Lee Paschal contributed art work. Essays, articles, short stories, and poems were written by Sam Behrends, Morgan Bissette, John D. Davis, Douglas Elam, Eddie Folk, Charles Giles, Bettie Horsley, Leldon Kirk, Santford Martin, Bill Mellowaine, Lanneau Newton, Bill Poe, Bernie Price, Bill Robbins, Bynum Shaw, Ray Swain, Ellen Vaughn, Gerald Wallace, and Bob Wilson. Grady Patterson, Jr., served as assistant business manager; Emil Fisher as circulation manager; and Jack Caldwell, Bill Hobbs, Campbell McMillan, and Herbert Paschal as advertising salesmen.



Student Business Staff caught at informal moment. Left to right: Paul Bell, Business Manager; Grady Patterson, Assistant; Emile Fisher and Bill Hobbs, Salesmen.



"Dutch" Overton, Paul Canady, Charlotte Duling, Johnny Gardner, and Doug Turner caught preparing a business report, a report for *Old Gold*, that is.

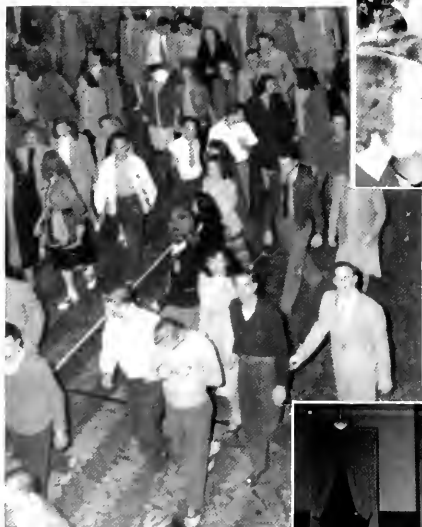


College Band leads rally crowd to gym.

PEP RALLY



Party at Community House honoring football players.



The pep-rallies ended with a band-led parade.



One of the many banquets and parties held during the pep-rally season.



$\Sigma \Phi E$ and $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ House decorations for Homecoming Day



Crowd stretches neck at Ball Game



Dance celebrating Homecoming Day

HOME COMING

Homecoming Day banquet



Football



As the 1946 football season rolled around the schedule for Wake Forest was one of the toughest in history for the Deacons. In addition to the annual contests with the strong Duke, North Carolina, and N. C. State elevens Wake Forest faced Boston College and Georgetown, two of the East's most powerful prewar teams; Tennessee, a sure strong contender for sectional and national honors; South Carolina and Clemson, which consistently turn out fine teams, and the University of Chattanooga.

Backfield aces included three blocking backs: Nick Ognovich, Ray Manieri, and Jim Camp. At tailback the Deacs boasted two brilliant triple-threat stars: Nick Sacrinty and John "Red" Cochran. At right half were "Bo" Sacrinty, Gordon Studer, and Harry Dowda. Fullback duties were to be handled by Richard "Rock" Brinkley, Clay Croom, and George Pryor.

In the line "Peahead" could pick from Lettermen Ed Royston, Bud Wedel, John Bruno, Dewey Hobbs, Harry Clark, Sidney Martin, Don Hipps, and Burnie Capps. Freshmen prospects included: John O'Quinn, Boyd Allen, Ed Bradley, Jim Duncan, Bernie Hanula and transfer Bob Leonetti.

A large part of the success which came to the gridders was due to the tireless efforts of the Wake Forest coaches. For it was these unrecognized men who actually made and molded the squad into a champion outfit. So it is with great pride that the staff of the HOWLER salutes. . . .



Don Hipps brings down Clemson man in first home game of season.

. . . at Wake Forest

Douglas C. Walker, head football coach; James H. Weaver, athletic director; and Murray Greason, basketball and baseball coach.



DOUGLAS C. (Peahead) WALKER . . . Started his tenth year as head football coach at Wake Forest last fall . . . Stands 5 feet 6 inches tall . . . 46 years old . . . Native of Birmingham, Alabama . . . Earned All-Southern football, baseball and basketball honors while a student at Howard College . . . Coached football one year at Atlantic Christian College, then head coach at Elon College for ten years . . . Came to Wake Forest in 1936, and has better than 50 per cent winning average.

JAMES H. WEAVER . . . Started his thirteenth year at Wake Forest last fall . . . 43 years of age . . . 6 feet, 2 inches tall . . . Married, and has one daughter . . . Starred in football, baseball and basketball at Emory and Henry College, Duke University and Centenary College . . . Came to Wake Forest in 1933, and was head football coach for four years . . . Appointed Athletic Director in 1937 . . . Served in U. S. Navy during the war, and attained rank of lieutenant commander.

MURRAY GREASON . . . One of the two Wake Forest alumni on the coaching staff . . . Weighs 170 pounds . . . 44 years old . . . Married, and has one son . . . Performed brilliantly in baseball, football, and basketball at Wake Forest . . . Graduated in 1926, and was head coach at Lexington, N. C. High School until 1933 . . . Has been backfield coach for the Deacs ever since.

TOM T. ROGERS . . . Started third year with Wake Forest last season . . . 36 years of age . . . Married, and has two sons . . . One of the greatest



Robert Kellogg, John Jett, and Tom T. Rogers.

of all Duke ends . . . All-American in 1933 . . . Came to Wake Forest in 1938 as varsity line coach . . . Coached at Clemson in 1941-42 . . . Served in Navy's Athletic program during war as full lieutenant . . . Returned to Wake Forest last fall as senior line coach.

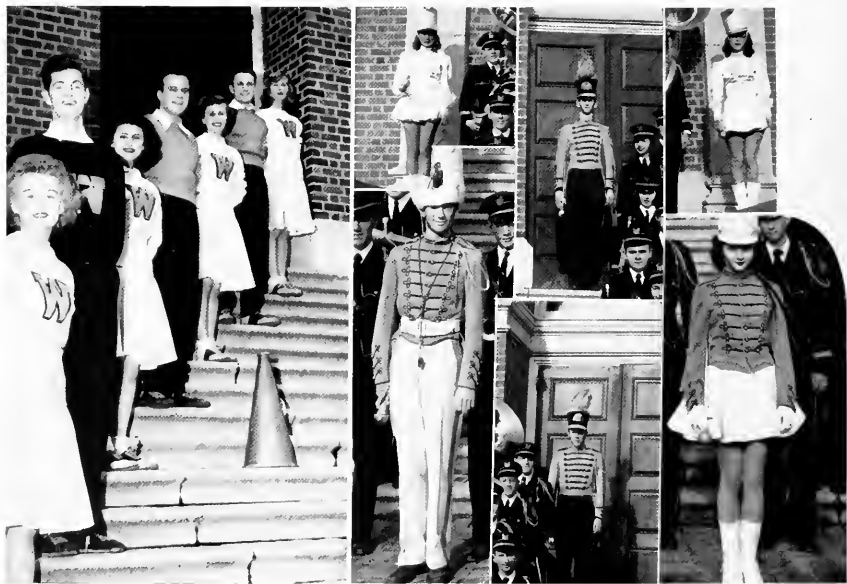
JOHN JETT . . . second of the two Deacon alumni on coaching staff . . . Native of West Union, W. Va. . . Stands 6 feet, 6 inches . . . Weighs 215 pounds . . . Married, and one daughter . . . Made All-Southern . . . Played professional football with Richmond Rebels and Detroit Lions . . . Led all service team hitters in nation in 1944 in baseball . . . Director of Athletics and Coach of Basketball for Office of Strategic Services . . . Working on degree as student.

ROBERT (Bobby) KELLOGG . . . Newcomer to Wake Forest staff of coaches . . . 5 feet, 9 inches, 155 pounds of gridiron dynamite . . . Married and has one daughter . . . Made All-American at Tulane University in 1938-39 . . . Played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals . . . Has excellent war record with Naval Fleet Air Wing II.

Led by Head Cheer Leader Johnny Greene, seven others also had been working long hard hours to further the Deacon cause. The staff of the 1947 **HOWLER** wishes to express its sincere appreciation to . . .

THOSE WHO CHEERED . . .

Cheer Leaders "Creasy" Green, Leader Johnny Green, Martie Coleman, Gordon Cherry, Bette Braswell, Johnny Gardener, and Dot Cline. Drum Majors and Majorettes include: Ann Grainger, Lynn Ledden, "Kitty" Kidd, Leader Coit Troutman, Bill Hensley, and Sophie Webb.



The Story of the Wake Forest-Boston College Game

The Demon Deacons opened their 1946 schedule, paced by a flashy backfield and a hard charging line, with an impressive 12-6 victory over the highly touted Eagles of Boston College before 38,000 fans at Braves Field in Boston.

The Deacon backfield, led by John "Red" Cochran and "Bo" Sacrinty, lived up to advance notices as they smashed through the porous Eagle line for large gains and completed eight out of fourteen passes. It was Cochran, a prewar star, who helped spoil the opener for the Bostonians by setting up what proved to be the winning touchdown on a dazzling 68 yard punt return in the final period.

The Deacon line, which was a big question mark to pre-season observers, came through to out-charge the rugged Boston line, breaking up the "T" offensive before it could work its behind-the-line magic. Guards Bob Leonetti and Ed Royston tangled up the intricate "T" plays.

In the last quarter Boston College began to move, and drove deep into Deacon territory; but the stout Deacon line fought savagely and held the threatening Eagle's once more. B. C. forced to punt, kicked to Cochran who made his spectacular 68 yard run to the Eagle's 12 yard line. After three plays Cochran bulled his way over from the six.

With only minutes remaining the desperate Eagles dug into their bag of tricks in an attempt to catch the Deacons. Clabby climaxed a sustained drive on a five yard toss to Cesario for the lone Boston College score. The game ended shortly after with the Demon Deacons in possession of the ball.

Boston College stopped for no gain.



BERNIE CAPPS
End



JIM DUNCAN
End



SIDNEY MARTIN
Tackle



BOB LEONETTI
Guard



Nick Sacrinty starting on end run.

The Story of the Wake Forest-Georgetown Football Game

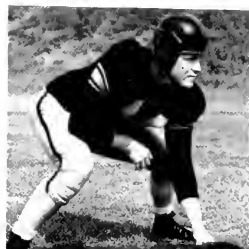
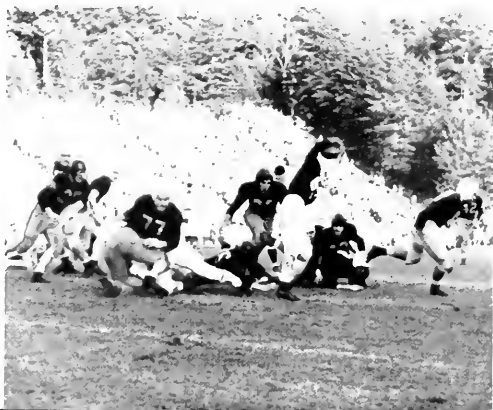
On October 4 a spirited Wake Forest team met the Georgetown Hoyas in a night game in Griffith Stadium before 16,000 fans. After their upset win over the highly-favored Boston College Eagles the Deacons were favored to take Georgetown.

The Baptists opened up early by taking the opening kickoff and marching 63 yards in ten plays for a touchdown.

There were no scoring attempts again until Sullivan dropped Sacrinty's punt on the Georgetown 31 yard line midway in the third period. Feniello fell on it and Wake Forest took over. Led by the hard-driving Rock Brinkley, who carried the ball seven straight times, the Deacons moved the ball over the double stripe. Feniello's kick was good.

The game ended 19-6 after W. F.'s Royston recovered the third touchdown fumble made by Georgetown's Speirs.

Carolina stopped by entire left side W. F. line.



BOYD ALLEN
Center



HARRY CLARK
Center



ED ROYSTON
Guard



DON HIPPS
Guard



N. Sacrinty, Bradley, and Hobbs stop Duke's Mulligan.

The Story of the Wake Forest-Clemson Football Game

The undefeated Demon Deacons went after their third straight win on October 12, playing the Clemson Tigers before 8,000 fans in Groves Stadium.

Peahead's charges opened up in the first quarter when Nick Sacrinty, from his own 43, threw a perfect strike to John O'Quinn, who raced the remaining 40 yards for the first marker of the game. Bo Sacrinty converted to put Wake Forest in the lead 7-0.

Clemson came back in the second quarter to tie up the game when they recovered a fumble on the Wake Forest 23. After two futile attempts to crack the strong Deacon forward wall, Bobby Gage lugged it all the way. The extra point was good.

Wake Forest took the kickoff on their own twenty, and with Rock Brinkley, Bo Sacrinty, and Red Cochran running and passing they advanced to the Clemson 1 yard line, where Rock bulled his way over the second six-pointer. The try for an extra point was no good.

During the last half, played in a driving rain, neither team could get rolling until Clay Croom recovered a Clemson fumble, and in two tries he was over the stripes. The missed extra point wasn't needed, for the game ended with the score reading: WAKE FOREST 19, CLEMSON 6.

W. F. recovers fumble in N. C. game.



DEWEY HOBBS
Tackle



JOHN O'QUINN
End



ED. BRADLEY
End



NICK OGNOVICH
Blocking Back



Cochran starts touchdown run from own 27.

The Story of the Wake Forest-N. C. State Game

The campus was gaily decorated for Homecoming when the undefeated Demon Deacons clashed with the likewise unbeaten N. C. State Wolfpack on October 19 before a record breaking crowd of 23,000 people in Groves Stadium.

Wake Forest opened up its big guns early in the 1st quarter and after a drive of fifty yards, Rock Brinkley drove over from the 1. The extra point try was blocked, but W. F. led 6-0.

State came back in the second quarter to take the lead when Paul Gibson made an unbelievable catch, in the end zone, of Howard Turner's 22 yard pass. The extra point was true and State led 7-6. Wake Forest took the following kickoff, and drove 80 yards to State's 9 yard line and then fumbled away its chance to take the lead. The half ended with State ahead by a mere point.

State made its final marker when Charlie Richkus tossed 16 yards to Bobby Courts in the end zone late in the fourth quarter. The conversion was good.

The final gun sounded seconds later and the fighting Deacs had dropped their first game of the season 6-14.

The Wake Forest fans filed out of the stadium with bitter disappointment because they sincerely felt the better team had lost. Wake Forest led State in virtually every statistical department except the scoring.

W. F. stopped on 50-yard line for first down.



RAY MANIERI
Blocking Back



"RED" COCHRAN
Tailback



NICK SACRINTY
Tailback



"BO" SACRINTY
Wingback

The Story of the

Wake Forest-Tennessee Football Game

Wake Forest's fighting Deacons rose high in the National spotlight as they upset a heavily favored Tennessee team 19-6 before 25,000 howling fans. The previously undefeated Vols could not match the terrific second-half drive of the Deacons, who pushed across two quick touchdowns in less than eight minutes.

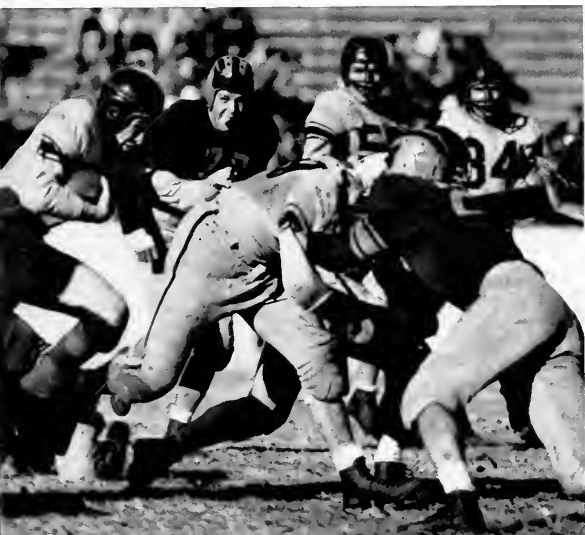
The Deacons began their first drive in the middle of the first quarter. Wake Forest took possession of the ball on their own 34 yard line and marched 66 yards for a touchdown. Dowda, Croom, Capps, O'Quinn, "Bo" and Nick Sacrinty reeled off large gains to move the ball to the 1 yard line. Croom rammed the center of the Vol line for the score. "Bo" Sacrinty's kick was wide and Wake Forest led 6-0.

The aroused Deacon line rushed Walt Slater and the Vol tailback was forced to kick in a hurry. Slater got off a poor kick and Wake Forest took over on the Volunteer 36 yard line. The Deacons, led by Rock Brinkley, scored seven plays later as they bucked the ball through the middle to the 14 yard line. With Tennessee expecting Brinkley to ram the middle of the line, Nick Sacrinty tossed a 14 yard pass to O'Quinn in the end zone. "Bo" Sacrinty's kick was good and Wake Forest led 13-6.

Wake Forest's third touchdown came moments later when George Balitsaris, former Duke star, fumbled on the Tennessee 34. Bradley recovered for Wake Forest. On the first play "Bo" Sacrinty sliced off right tackle, eluded several Tennessee defenders, and advanced behind good blocking to the 3 yard line. With a first down and 3 yards to go, Brinkley bulled over right guard for the score.

Wake Forest played conservative ball from then on to give Coach Walker the greatest victory in his coaching career, and as a result of the win he was named "Coach of the Week" by the nation's sportswriters and judges. The game was also the most decisive victory over a Neyland coached team to ever play at Knoxville.

N. Sacrinty drives for 18 yards against Tennessee.



HARRY DOWDA
Wingback



"ROCK" BRINKLEY
Fullback



CLAY CROOM
Fullback



JOHN BRUNO
End



W. F. traps Chattanooga man behind his own goal.

The Story of the Wake Forest-Chattanooga Football Game

Scoring once in the first quarter and three times in the second, mighty Wake Forest proved too strong for scrappy, but undermanned Chattanooga. George Pryor set the pace for the North Carolina Baptists, while flashy Gene Roberts proved to be the big gun for the fighting Tennessee Mowhawks.

Wake Forest entered the game as the 12th ranking team in the nation, following one of the South's biggest victories of the year over the mighty Tennessee Volunteers.

Nick Sacrinty raced 30 yards in the first quarter to place the ball on the 1-yard line, and on the next play he plunged over to push the Deacons ahead. Bo Sacrinty's placement was good.

Nick repeated in the second frame, running 10 yards for the second tally. The extra point failed. In the second quarter the Deacs started an 89-yard drive that ended when George Pryor pushed over from the 5-yard marker for the score. Shortly after, Chattanooga's Gene Roberts plunged into pay dirt from the one.

It took Wake Forest only two plays to score its fourth six-pointer. A pass from Sacrinty to Grandy was completed, and another aerial from Nick to Red O'Quinn put six more points on the tally sheet.

Roberts scored again for Chattanooga in the third period—against the Deacons' reserves, who played most of the last half, and the place-kick was good. The Deacons scored their last TD when Tom Fetzter tossed to Red O'Quinn.

O'Quinn trips after catching clear pass.



"BUD" WEDEL
Guard



JIM CAMP
Blocking Back



TOM FETZER
Tailback



"BUD" LAIL
Tailback



Duke stopped for fourth down, no gain.

The Story of the Wake Forest-Duke Game

On November 9 the Demon Deacons journeyed to Durham to engage the under-dog Blue Devils of Duke University. A crowd of 25,000 turned out to see the victory-starved Blue Devils take advantage of a bad kick to start their first scoring drive late in the first quarter. The drive carried from the Deacons' 42 yard line to pay dirt. Mulligan scored for Duke, but Bob Gantt's try for the extra point was not good.

Though Duke tried several scoring jaunts in the second quarter, the mighty Deacon line refused to be moved; and the half ended with the Fighting Baptists in possession of the ball in mid-field.

After the half-time rest Wake Forest opened up the third quarter and showed a new spirit. They started a 64-yard drive sparked by Nick Sacrinty. The scoring drive was halted when Sacrinty fumbled on the one-inch line and Duke recovered.

Duke's second score came in the third period when they capitalized on a blocked kick. Leo Long pushed over from the 3-yard line for the final score of the game. The extra point was good.

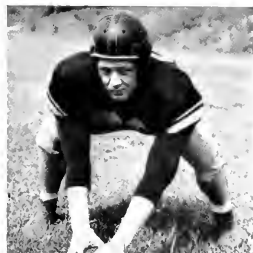
Duke's Leo Long finds it rough over W. F.'s tackle.



JIM RHODES
Guard



MACK GRANDY
Wingback



FRED SIMISTER
Center



GEORGE PRYOR
Fullback



Carolina Band lines up to play W. F. Alma Mater during half.

The Story of the Wake Forest-North Carolina Football Game

Thirty thousand football fans jammed Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill November 16 to see one of the finest games ever viewed in this region.

Carolina's elusive Charlie Justice started the thrills early in the first period by speeding 62 yards to set up the first score of the game, and a pass from Pupa to Justice put the Tar Heels ahead. Bob Cox's try for the extra point was wide.

The fighting Deacons bounced back quickly when all-Southern Nick Sacrinty scored from the 6-yard marker following a thrilling 65-yard drive. Brother Bo converted to give Wake Forest a one-point lead.

Walt Pupa hit Art Weiner with a 40-yard pass for the second Carolina tally, but the fighting Deacons bounced back, Sacrinty having a long one to Gordon Studer good for 50 yards to the ten; but the end of the first half stopped this determined drive with Wake Forest knocking at the gates.

Late in the third period Carolina tried the same pass play that had netted six points earlier in the game. This time Bob Cox was the receiver of the touchdown pass from Walt Pupa. Cox added the extra point.

The Demon Deacons, however, were not to be outdone. Passing Ace Nick Sacrinty, on a fake Statue of Liberty, found end Bradley open and tossed a beautiful 35-yard aerial for the score. Again Bo Sacrinty's placement split the uprights.

Charlie Justice scored the final touchdown of a thrilling game on a 22-yard run. The kick was good; and soon after this the game ended, with Carolina gaining its first win in three years over the Deacs, 14-26.

The question is, "Did Rock catch Charlie?"



"TONY" DI TOMO
Fullback



GERRY FENELLIO
Guard



BERNIE HANULA
Tackle



JIM CORNOGG
Tackle



Nick Sacrinty goes over for second score of game.

The Story of the Wake Forest-South Carolina Game

The Wake Forest football team, band, cheer leaders and several thousand fans journeyed to Charlotte Thanksgiving Day for the holiday contest in Memorial Stadium. Seventeen thousand gathered to watch two of the South's oldest rivals clash.

To get the action started, big Jim Duncan gathered in two Deacon passes in the second quarter that set up the first score of the game. One play later fullback Rock Brinkley carried the pigskin and four Gamecock linemen 7 yards and over the goal. True-toe Bo Sacrinty added another point.

South Carolina fought hard to overcome the seven-point lead, but to no avail—the Deacs weren't to be beaten. The Wake Forest forward wall dropped the Gamecock ball carriers before they could get started, and the Baptist backfield had a field day.

"Cowboy" Gordon Studer racked up the second touchdown for the Wake County flashes on a beau-

"Bo" Sacrinty takes off on his end-around run.



WILLIAM BEHN
Graduate Manager



ELBERT FORDE
Student Manager



JON MCLEAN
Student Manager

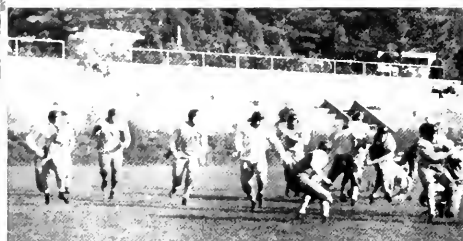
tiful catch of Nick Sacrinty's deadly aerial. This kept the ball rolling, and playing their most inspired game of the year the Deacs threw everything but the referee at the bewildered South Carolinians.

In the fourth quarter touchdowns were plentiful as Red Cochran set up another score by his superb running and passing. Then the red-head skirted right end to add his contribution to the victory.

Nick Sacrinty and Red O'Quinn put on an aerial show long to be remembered in Charlotte and by the Deacon rooters. The glue-fingered freshman caught eight passes from eagle eye Nick—the final one for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The final score came later in the fourth period when reserve tailback Tom Fetzter hit O'Quinn for 21 yards and then heaved to Harry Dowda in the end zone. The extra points were all made good by Bo Sacrinty.

The final score of the final ball game, of a very successful season, read: WAKE FOREST 35, SOUTH CAROLINA 0.

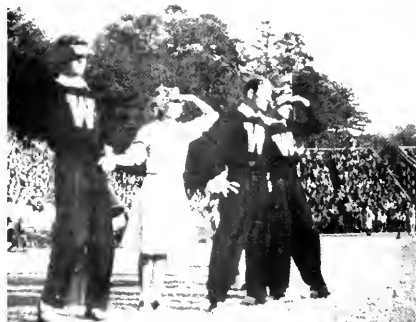


First row, left to right: Keg Wheeler, Jack Evans, John Bruno, Isaac Perry, Jim Cornogg, Ray Maneri, John Gibson, Leon Drombroski, Charles Clark, Harry Valides, Ed Baubhs

Second row: Willis Murphey, Jim Rhodes, Tom Palmer, Bernard Reinhardt, Tom Feltzer, Nick Sacrimty, Don Hipps, Bud Wedel, Nick Ognovich, Ernie Pechon, Ernest Brock, Harry Dowda, Henry Pond, Gene Hitchcock

Third row: Fred Poston, Bernie Hanula, John O'Quinn, Fred Semister, Ed Bradley, Bernie Capps, Harry Clark, Clay Croom, Ed Royston, Bob Leonard, Richard Brinkley, Loyd Allen, Otis Sacrimty, John Cochran, Bud Lail, Dewey Hobbs, Anthony Di Tono, Gene Pambianchi

Fourth row: Tom Hardy, Phil Mason, Larry Ward, George Pryor, John Hobbs, Jim Duncan, Emmett Baker, Sam Kepple, Edward Hocy, Buddy Phillips, Jett Brogden, Sidney Martin, Bill Dye, Garry Feniello, Carl Haggard, Ben Atkinson, Jim Camp, Gordon Studor





Left to right: Ann Grainger, Bill Hensley, Bill Johnson, Moody Perry, Royce Crawley, Edith Allen, David Fuller, Fred Strickland, Ryan Shelton, Glenn Singleton, Aubrey Todd, Bob Sawyer, Dwight Harrell, Coit Troutman, Bill Holtzclaw, Cecil Hall, Dick Newton, Bryan Russell, Jerry Gwinn, John Bunn, Randall Pace, Frank Weare, Thomas Head, Lonnie Hughes, Jim Fleet, Stan Williamson, Hooper Johnson, Janet Wilson, Amos Stone, Bill Joyner, Donald Davis, R. K. Barrows, Iris Caudill, Ed Kanoy, Sophia Webb, Bill Parham, Robert Orr, Rosa Wilson, Dot Fulton, John Herman, Monton Miles, Betty Ware, Judson Trueblood, Betty Alexander, Worth Stevens, Lynn Ledden, Harry Pierce, Kitty Kidd, Prof. Thane McDonald.

COLLEGE BAND

This year has been an outstanding one for the Wake Forest College band. Professor Thane McDonald returned as its director, its size increased to fifty, and its spice, the majorettes, increased to three. Sophia Webb, head majorette, was joined by Ann Grainger and Kitty Kidd, and Coit Troutman led drill work and gave signals assisted by Bill Hensley and Lynn Ledden.

The band played for all the pep rallies and home games of the Demon Deacons as well as for three away games. They strutted at the Duke game in Durham, in Chapel Hill for the Carolina game, and in Charlotte for the Thanksgiving Day game with South Carolina.

In December, the brass section of the band gave a short concert. The Spring concert, which featured a brass ensemble, climaxed the work for the year. It was largely made up of popular marches, semiclassical and standard band pieces, and school songs, ending with "Dear Old Wake Forest."



PROF. THANE McDONALD
Band Director

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

December 1-6 was Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union led by Bill Roberson. This was a week of intense work by the B.S.U. and by the Emphasis Week faculty. Forums were conducted each night by the guest ministers, Rev. Mr. M. L. Bannister, of Oxford, and Rev. Mr. Charles B. McConnell, of Franklin, and Wake Forest faculty members Dr. Sankey Blanton and Dr. Marc Lovelace. "Students Confronting a Changing World," "The Christian and Current Social Problems," "What We Believe," and "Deepening a Spiritual Life" were topics discussed.

Special services of worship were held daily with all of the religious organizations on the campus working together to present the theme "Christ My Sufficiency."

At the Community House on Tuesday night a party was given so that the students, faculty and guests could get acquainted. This added a note of gaiety to a week of serious thought.



DR. MARC LOVELACE conducting forum,
"What We Believe."



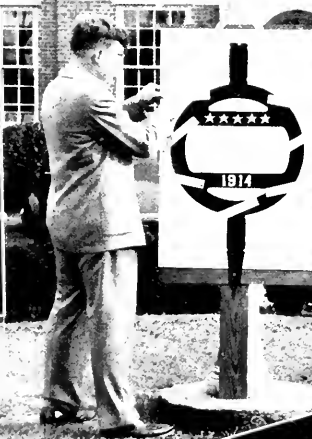
Poster illustrative of theme of week.

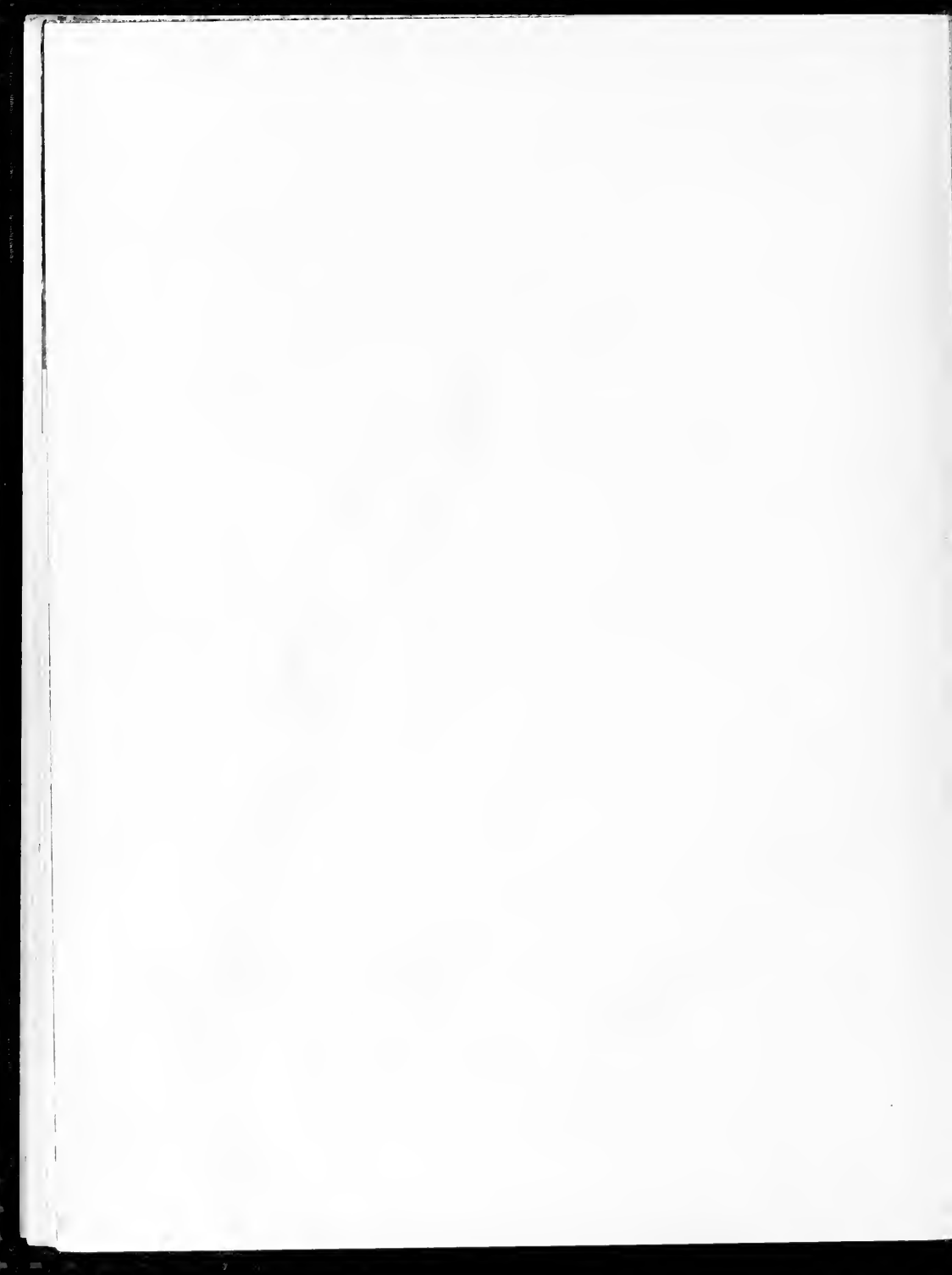


One of the banquets held at Miss Jo Williams' during week.

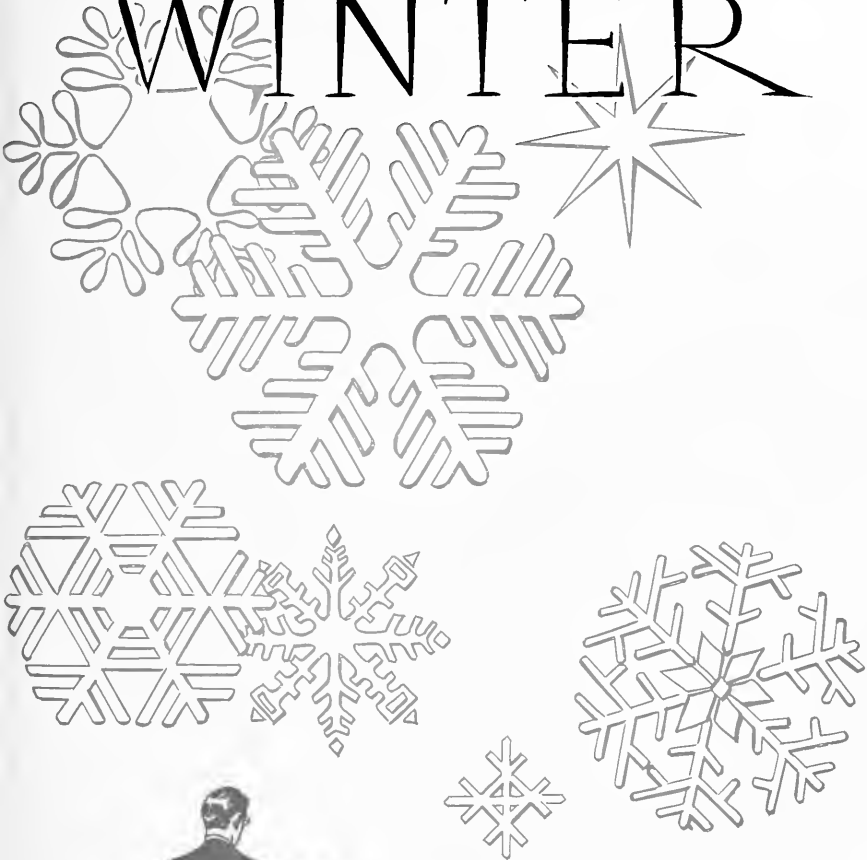


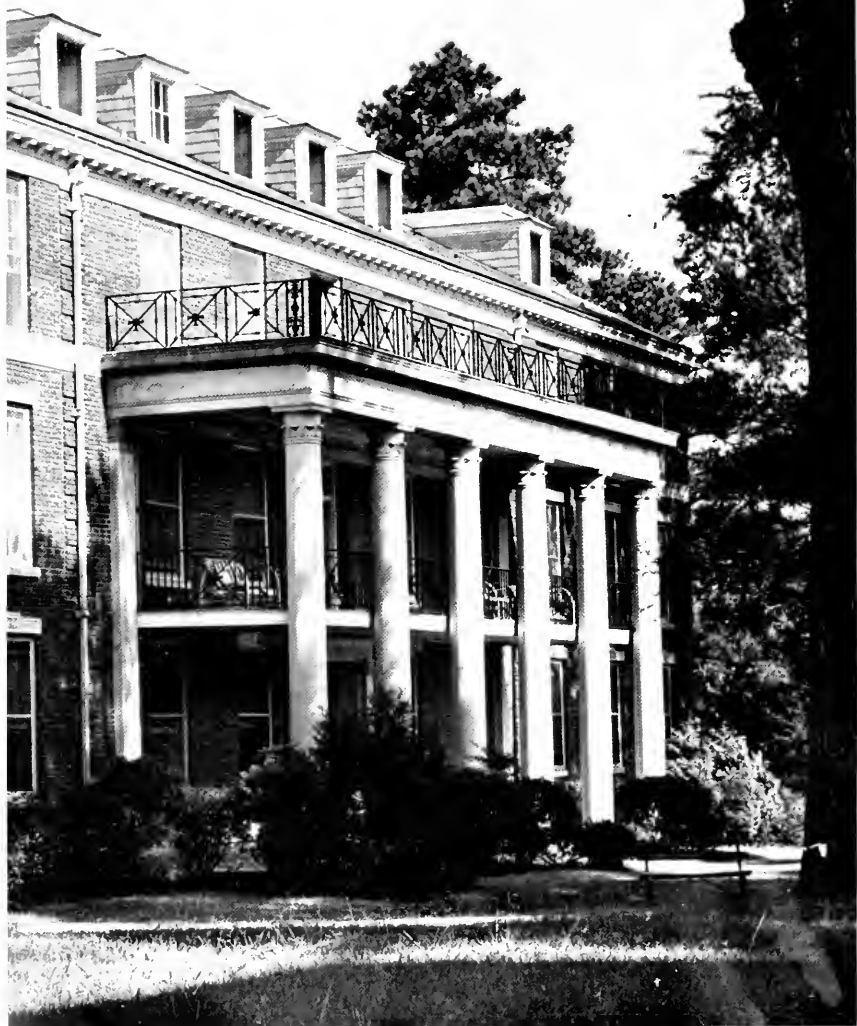
Tuesday night saw party being held at Community House.





WINTER





BOSTWICK HALL

The Story of the WINTER AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

WINTER . . . AND STUDENTS SKID THEIR BICYCLES OVER THE ICE-COVERED STREETS . . . THE CAMPUS WITH SNOW . . . WALKING TO EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES IN THE DARK . . . "ANGEL STREET" PRESENTED BY THE LITTLE THEATER . . . SERENADES . . . SNOW MEN STANDING GUARD IN THE YARDS . . . ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM REACHES ITS PEAK . . . MOVING TO WINSTON-SALEM . . . VIGOROUS SNOWBALL FIGHTS . . . 65TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLLEGE . . . DICK FRYE'S NEW CAFE . . . NEW BUILDINGS . . . BARRACKS AROUND TENNIS COURTS . . . WIND WHISTLING THROUGH THE CORRIDORS OF THE ALUMNI BUILDING . . . RELIGIOUS CONFERENCES OF STUDENTS AND LEADERS . . . TUITION RAISE FELT . . . ICE STORMS . . . UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF SNOW.

T

HE CLOSE of the Christmas holidays witnessed our somewhat reluctant return to the campus, and we resumed our schedule on the second day of January. To some of us school was a drab and difficult experience on this first day back from the holiday gaiety; but we looked to this month to bring us two important features of our collegiate life: basketball and elections.

But there were other significant events to occur, and we felt the first of these when accounts began to reach us of the brilliant manner in which Nick Sacrinty had represented Wake Forest in the annual East-West Shrine game played in San Francisco on New Year's Day. All reports reaching Wake Forest described Nick's playing as sensational. Injured in the ball game's closing minutes, Nick was carried from the field while the fans stood up as a body to applaud a man who had represented himself and his college in an extraordinary fashion, and who had literally put Wake Forest on the map to thousands of westerners who had never heard of our school. To demonstrate their regard for Nick the sportswriters named

him as the "most valuable player" in the game, despite his team's loss.

Other news which came to cheer the Wake Foresters was the story of the Gray endowment fund's gift of \$900,000 to the Wake Forest Medical School. The money was a share of a fund established by James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, who is chairman of the board of directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The gift was made with the stipulation that it be used for the liquidation of indebtedness and for improved teaching and medical research.

January was the month for the election of many new officers in the various campus organizations. The first club to elect officers was the Religious Education Club which met on our first day back and elected Polly Williamson as president and Polly Wilder as vice president, with a new slate of supporting officers.

But before the election of officers in some of the other campus organizations, the Wake Forest College basketball team made news by opening their Southern Conference schedule on January 4 in fine fashion by defeating the William and Mary Indians in Norfolk 40-33. Heralded to be only a mediocre team for the 1947 season, Coach Greason's charges nevertheless displayed excellent



teamwork, and the Southern Conference race for the Deacons was on with one win to their credit.

The week beginning with January 6 started off with further elections and saw John D. Davis, senior from Beaufort, elected president of the Eu Society at the group's first meeting after the holidays. Davis, by his election, gained the distinction of being the first man to hold the presidency of the society for two non-consecutive terms, having held the office before going into naval service during the war. Assisting him in the major offices were Bill McGill, Elizabeth Hutchins, and Kermit Caldwell; and under their guidance the society entered its second term with vigorous resolutions and aims.

On the next night, the International Relations Club met and named Wilbur Doyle, a junior from Martinsville, Virginia, their president. Along with Doyle, Eloise Huff, Knoxville, Tennessee, senior and Bernie Eisenberg were named as secretary and treasurer of the organization, and Charles Giles was elected vice president.

Meanwhile, the Cullom Ministerial Conference met in the Little Chapel to name its new officers for the spring semester. Elliott Stewart was elected to lead the group with Dewey Hobbs' aid as first vice president.

While these events on the campus held our attention, the Deacon basketballers had invaded South Carolina for a three-day trip and lost their opening game to the Gamecocks of South Carolina University, 54-41. Despite the loss, Deran Walters, Wake Forest's rangy center, was clearly the best player on the floor. Significant point-getters for the Deacs were Gentry, Henry, and Kaylor, whose performances were starred against the background of a well coordinated and co-operative team.

On the next night, the seventh day of the month, the Deacons moved on over to Clemson

College and won their second conference game, easily defeating the Tigers, 58-43. With Gentry out of the game due to an ankle injury sustained in the Carolina game, many of the lesser luminaries were able to add to their point totals.

The team's trip south of the border ended in Greenville, South Carolina, on the following night as the Deacon's lost to the Purple Hurricane's of Furman by 36-28 score.

Back at Wake Forest, it was announced during the week by President Thurman Kitchin that three faculty members of the English Department had been appointed faculty advisers for the college student publications. Along with these three appointments, Dr. Kitchin named Dr. Edgar E. Folk as general consultant for all of the publications. The three newly named advisers included Dr. Henry Snuggs, adviser to the *HOWLER*, the college annual; Mr. Edwin Wilson, adviser to *Old Gold and Black*, the college newspaper; and Professor D. A. Brown, adviser to the college magazine, *The Student*.

During this week there was feverous activity among the pre-med students making application for Bowman Gray Medical School. Interviews of the applicants by medical school officials were not to be held until February, but with the applications required to be in during this week, much discussion resulted among those of us aspiring to a medical career.

On January 8 the Wake Forest Veteran's Club met and elected Kermit Caldwell of Maiden to the presidency of the group for the spring semester. An enthusiastic member of the group since its organization on the campus, Caldwell was predicted by many interested parties to be an outstanding choice. Wilbur Doyle was elected vice president by acclamation and Bill Clarke was named secretary.

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, na-

tional leadership fraternity, held an initiation on January 9 and brought into the organization new members Professor Jasper L. Memory, Jr., Herbert Appenzeller, John D. Davis, Bynum Shaw, Jesse Glasgow, Bill Poe, George Stamps, Coit Troutman, and Robert Waters. This active honorary group has had a chapter at Wake Forest since 1939, and the newly chosen members, as those of past years, were felt especially capable of meeting the requirements for membership: leadership in scholarship, speech and forensics, social and religious life, literature and music.

We gave an appreciative ear and eye to the dramatic performance of "Angel Street," the first Little Theater production of the semester, when it was staged in the Wake Forest High School auditorium on the evening of the ninth. Slated for mid-December, the play had been postponed for various reasons, but it was well worth its belated appearance. Leading and minor roles in the stage play were taken by Doti Haworth, Jim Hobbs, Marcus Gulley, Sophie Webb, Bettie Horsley, Bob Wilson, and John D. Davis, who also directed the play.

J. A. West, senior from Wilmington, was elected president of the Phi Society on January 13 to succeed Kyle Yates. West had been active in the society's activities since his return from the Navy. At the same meeting Ed Sharpe was chosen as vice president and Wilhelmina Wallace as secretary.

We learned with interest during the second week of the month that a new legal professional fraternity had been organized and given formal recognition by the proper authorities. The new organization carried the name of Pi Beta Nu, and Warren Pritchard, law school senior, was elected to launch the new club into existence in the official capacity of president. The stated purpose of Pi Beta Nu, its officers proclaimed, is the stimulation of professional interest within the

group and the provision of congenial social opportunities.

Also made known during the week was the welcomed news release from the registrar's office that the college was to offer several new courses in the Physical Education Department which helped to make it possible for some students to obtain degrees in that particular field. Our aspiring Einsteins were pleased, too, to learn of several newly offered courses in the Physics Department.

Several of the social fraternities chose this week to elect their officers for the approaching semester, and again we focused our attention upon the selection of competent men.

But discussions on the elections of these men, preparations for exams, and other events, routine and otherwise, were abruptly interrupted on the night of January 15 for several hours as scores of Wake Forest students dashed out to a farm four miles west of Wake Forest to view the tragic sight of an airplane crack-up. The crash, costing the lives of three men, reminded us again, with a shiver, of the wave of airplane crashes taking place all over the country. A number of students had cameras along and many pictures of the wreckage were made, and many evidenced journalistic ability in the daily papers the next morning, for most of the articles were specials by Wake Forest students.

Some students were over at Durham on this night, too, as our basketball team engaged Duke's Blue Devils in the Duke gym at that time and lost 65-32. Duke was red-hot, and the Deacons seemed never to offer a serious threat. Coach Greason used his entire squad in an effort to find an effective combination, but it simply wasn't our night.

We crowded into the church on the evening of January 12 to hear Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, our versatile Latin Department head, present his annual organ recital. We were not disappointed;

we were stirred as always by the dynamic rendition of the Wagnerian numbers, and came away with the sense of fullness that we feel in every encounter with this great man.

At its last meeting for the fall semester on January 16, the local pre-law fraternity, Phi Delta Omega, unanimously elected Kermit Caldwell to succeed Ed Stanfield as president. Caldwell vacated the vice presidency of the club to become president, so Bill Poe was named to fill the office vacated by Caldwell. Ed Hancock and Charles Powell were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, and these with the new president, prepared for a new start in a new semester's work.

Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary ministerial fraternity also chose its last meeting of the term to elect officers for the spring semester, and the results slated Murray Severance as president, J. L. Walter Moose as vice president, and Oscar Funderburke as secretary-treasurer.

The January 10 edition of *Old Gold and Black* had published the dismaying report of approaching exams, and for many of us the "cramming" was on from the moment we read the schedule. Much evidence of midnight oil-burning was seen during the week of exams. Some of us were fortunate enough to get a convenient exam schedule and finished early, enabling us to go home for a few days of recuperation before coming back to register on January 27 and 28. However, a goodly number of students were hard at study on the night prior to the last day of exams, January 25.

While we relaxed from the exertion of exams that Friday night, N. C. State's Red Terrors defeated our basketball team in Raleigh by a 65-48 score. Although ahead at the half, our Deacons weren't able to keep up with the State pace after they had solved the Wake Forest zone defense, and so we lost again to another of our rivals.

Prior to the Furman-Wake Forest game on

January 26, the Deacon Jayvee team lost a close contest to Garner. But the varsity provided the real show of the evening by avenging an early season loss at the hands of the Purple Hurricanes of Furman. Wake Forest won 53-52, but the Deacs had to come from behind in the closing minutes to win. It was a close, exciting game throughout, and all of the Wake squad turned in performances of sterling quality.

Many ambitious and persevering students started forming the registration line in the early cold hours of the 27th of the month in order to be among the first to register for the courses and schedules they desired for the second semester. The rate of survival nevertheless proved high, for in the registration that took place on January 28 and 29 there was a total of 1,508 students enrolling, including 950 veterans, an increase of about 50 over the fall enrollment. Law school registration ran over the one hundred mark and the grand total gave Wake Forest its largest enrollment in our history. Of the total number about 200 were girls, lowering the fall's ratio from nine to eight men to every co-ed. We faced the situation bravely, however, and squared off to a renewal of New Year's resolutions, with a few significant additions concerning the new semester ahead.

The first day of classes after registration found most classrooms filled to overflowing, and a race for seats became a common intramural sport for the determined. Only a few of the upper division courses had fewer than 20 students while most lower division courses had 50 or more enrolled.

With the large enrollment, students were again met with the problem of a textbook shortage, which occasioned much concern and book hunting for many of us. As in the fall, many first year men seemed glad to get the "out of stock" news on some of their books, but older upper-classmen sadly shook their heads knowing from experience

that the going would be "rough" without textbooks.

With the beginning of the new semester, many campus organizations were active in welcoming the new students. Among the welcomes given was a "College Field Day" staged by the B.S.U. at a party given on January 28. All of the new students present were warmly welcomed to Wake Forest in a manner characteristic of the welcome extended to the newcomers by other campus groups.

Plans for the social events of the semester's agenda were soon made. Hammond Floyd, chairman of the Dance Committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council, announced that Bob Harry and his orchestra had been signed to play for the Pan-Hel's annual Mid-Winter Dances to be held on February 14-15 in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Having been well received at the Christmas Dances for which it played, the Harry orchestra was seen as a good choice by most of us. Floyd also announced that Mid-Winters was to consist of a set of three dances—a semi-formal on Friday night, an informal Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon, and the formal classic on Saturday night.

Intramural basketball got under way on January 30 as several teams from the three leagues played their opening games. The three leagues consisted of twenty-three teams, ten in the fraternity league, nine in the non-fraternity league, and four in the girls' league.

For the first time—well, for one of the first times—Mid-Winter Dance regulations were enforced rigidly this year. Hammond Floyd, chairman of the Dance Committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council, told Deacottown dancers in February that the Council had decided there would be no flowers sent to the waltzing beauties and that admission would be by bid only.

Bob Harry and his orchestra played. There

were three dances—a Friday night serenade, a Saturday afternoon tea waltz, and a Saturday night hop—but all of that and its accompanying gaiety will be taken up further down the line.

Duke, N. C. State and Meredith came to the rescue of the Demon Deacon institution last winter. Many students wanted German, many wanted more economics, and there were Law School students who wanted to learn something about trial appellate court practice. Dr. Charles A. Krummel came over from Duke three times a week to teach the German enthusiasts; Dr. H. G. Hendricks slipped away from State now and then to teach us more about economics; and Allston Stubbs, prominent Durham attorney, became a part-time member of the Law School faculty.

We were fortunate to obtain the aid of these men, for they knew what they were talking about. Dr. Krummel, Ph.B., Ph.M., Ph.D., has served as Professor of German at Duke University since 1922. Dr. Hendricks, a graduate of the University of Texas with a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois, had taught in several southern institutions, including Furman University, and has conducted research work at Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C. Mr. Stubbs holds A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of North Carolina and a LL.M. degree from Duke University. Stubbs, a former secretary of the North Carolina Bar Association for four years and secretary to the Governor of North Carolina for one year during the Broughton Administration, was associated with the legal aid clinic of the Duke University Law School for several years.

Over a hundred of our veterans participated in a quiz program presented by the Veterans Club at its first regular meeting of the winter semester. The battle of the brains was fought over ten cartons of cigarettes.

The winner was Bernie Price, a senior from Wingate, who answered the jackpot question

which was worth twenty-two packages of Camel cigarettes. Bernie also answered three other questions, giving him a total of twenty-five packs of newly won cigarettes. For some reason or other Bernie became one of the most popular men on the campus among the steady-nerves seekers and those students with T-zone trouble. He kept one hand in his shirt pocket most of the time during this period of nicotine popularity.

At Friday noon, on the 14th of February, Deacontown began to get ready. There were lines at the cleaners, lines in front of the dress shirt departments of the laundries, lines at the chewing gum and shampoo counters in the drugstores, lines at the barber shops; there were lines all over town, lines of students gaily preparing for the biggest social week-end of the year—the Midwinter dances.

Bob Harry was already set up and playing when the dancers began to file into the auditorium for the first dance on Friday night. The girls floated away from their wraps and into the arms of their escorts and the first waltz was begun. A tap on an elbow, a pleasant, "May I?" and the love of your life was wrenched away from you for the moment. But you were not unhappy about it. You knew that she enjoyed dancing with all the fellows, if they wanted to dance with her. You eased up to the edge of the stage to watch Bob Harry's band more closely. His vocalist was cute.

Then there was intermission. There were little gatherings in the balcony, one fraternity group here, another there, songs were lifted to the ceiling, no one group dominating, all happy in their respective circles. One o'clock came too soon Saturday morning. Everyone was dancing as if they had just begun to dance when Bob Harry sent his band into the curtain melody of the evening.

The Tea Dance was just the beginning of the Saturday evening festivities. Most of the tea—

or all that was intended to be—was consumed by six o'clock; and the merry-makers tipped toward the respective fraternity banquets or private parties in the various softly lighted booths of spaghetti and meat ball suppers, a dozen fried oysters with French fries and what have you, or fried chicken and hot rolls and also what have you.

The final dance of the set of three came on Saturday night. That was the big one and the formal one of the week-end.

There were no long faces when it was all over. When twelve o'clock Saturday night came, the auditorium became silent and dark and lonesome, for the gayest Midwinters of many a Wake Forest winter was over. The last smiles on the front steps seemed to say, "See you next year."

On February 16 we heard from William J. Conrad, chairman of the board of trustees of the Baptist Hospital that a movement to construct a new \$6,000,000 plant on Graylyn Estate for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College and the Baptist Hospital had been inaugurated.

Graylyn is the estate of the late Bowman Gray, for whom the medical school is named, and is adjacent to the Reynolda property, where the new campus for the College is to be built. Reynolda Road, the four-lane highway running west out of the Twin City to N. Wilkesboro, Boone, and Tennessee, divides the two estates of Graylyn and Reynolda, and is one of the most scenic thoroughfares leading out of any of the South's largest cities. The westward bound tourist has the eye-washing scene of the Gray estate and its 50 acres of rolling piedmont slopes and streams and gardens and twisting driveways and the English-style mansion on his left; and on his right are the Poplars and Maples and lakes and golf course and "the home place" and the lake and the old

blacksmith's shop of the Reynolds estate and its little village known as Reynolda.

William J. Conrad announced that the Hospital trustees and representatives had adopted a resolution that the medical schools and the hospital were to be relocated on Graylyn Estate adjacent to the new Wake Forest campus.

All of this is going to Wake Forest and to the cause of advanced education in the South, and to the cause of more prosperity for more people everywhere.

In the middle of a cold February day, the idea to sponsor, secure, and maintain student government representative of student body was proclaimed by a reorganized body called the Student Political Union. A three-man executive committee was named, and 25 charter members composed the new campus organization.

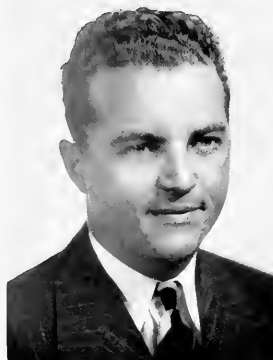
The constitution was set up, the leaders were chosen, the strategy was mapped out, the policy was set, the hopes were sent to the gods of politics out "yonder" where the clouds are the most

fertile; the conclusions among "the 25" were that the month of February has always been a month of great births—Washington and Lincoln, and even St. Valentine—then why shouldn't their program be another great birth, great birth of an "organization effected purely for political purposes and not to interfere with any other organization on the campus"?

Views were given, complaints were made, toes were considered to be stepped on, ideas were forwarded to the public in the form of commitments that ran something like this:

"Our basic idea is to promote a movement to make each student conscious of his part in the elections to determine who is to head the student government of Wake Forest College . . . the primary need of the campus politically is an organization of the type and embodying the ideals as set forth by the Student Political Union" . . . and so on and so forth went the explanations, the orations, the cloud-bursting ideals, the excuses, the sermons, or whatever it was that was set forth to an open-mouthed campus body.





MELVIN J. THOMPSON, JR.
President



S O P H S

One year nearer the goal, the Sophomores found that after that first year the going was not bad, and that they could get along just fine by doing exactly what the professors order. Their position in college was no longer new and with the Sophomore classification, they could "run things their way." The class had the largest enrollment of any Sophomore group at Wake Forest, and was second largest in number during this year, exceeded only by the Freshman enrollment. Mike Thompson of Aurora, N. C., fulfilled the president's duties, assisted by Tom Broughton of Raleigh, N. C., Secretary, who carried out his duties commendably.

The Sophs took an active part in the affairs of the college and were well represented in extra-curricular activities. Composed of matured young men and women, they showed their ability to meet the obligations cast upon them in their second year at Wake Forest, and they proved to be deserving of the spiritual values and sterling character present at this school. The majority of the Sophomore class was made up of men who were returning to school after spending several years with Uncle Sam in defense of their country, and getting back to studies and classes was no easy task. Many adjustments had to be made, but no time was lost by these resolved men, who were also faced with many of the inconveniences existing in colleges this year.

The Sophomores could always find time to take in a movie, or run over to Raleigh and spend a few hours for entertainment, but the majority of their time was spent trying to satisfy the professors. They had been told that after their Freshman year, they could become Phi Beta Kappas without studying, but unfortunately they found this to be "college propaganda" so they decided the best thing to do was study at least one night a week, especially if they wanted to become Juniors and get all the choice privileges. Out of this class will come business administrators, teachers, dentists and many others, and the prediction for the future is certainly bright with the prospect of their leadership. Wake Forest encourages an adequate purpose in life, calmness and confidence in confusion and Faith in God and your fellowman, and it is in the Sophomore year the students really began to feel the effects of their Christian education.

SOPHOMORES



J. T. Adair
Clara E. Allen
C. L. Allen
Edith L. Allen
Margaret Appenzellar



R. F. Austin
J. H. Ayers
Carl L. Bailey, Jr.
L. W. Bailey
Dorothy E. Baines



K. L. Baker
A. D. Barber, Jr.
P. E. Bass
J. R. Batchelor
M. L. Bazemore



G. M. Beam, Jr.
C. E. Beaver, Jr.
W. A. Berry, Jr.
Jeanne F. Black
D. E. Bland



R. W. Bland
T. W. Bland
S. B. Bowers
R. F. Bowling
B. R. Boyette, Jr.



E. G. Boyette
E. W. Boyette, Jr.
D. H. Boyles
J. A. Bracy, Jr.
G. C. Brande



D. D. Brendle
Anna G. Brewer
Mildred S. Brinkley
E. M. Britt
J. B. Bruno



J. T. Bunn
J. V. Burgess
J. R. Byers
R. A. Byrd
G. V. Byrum

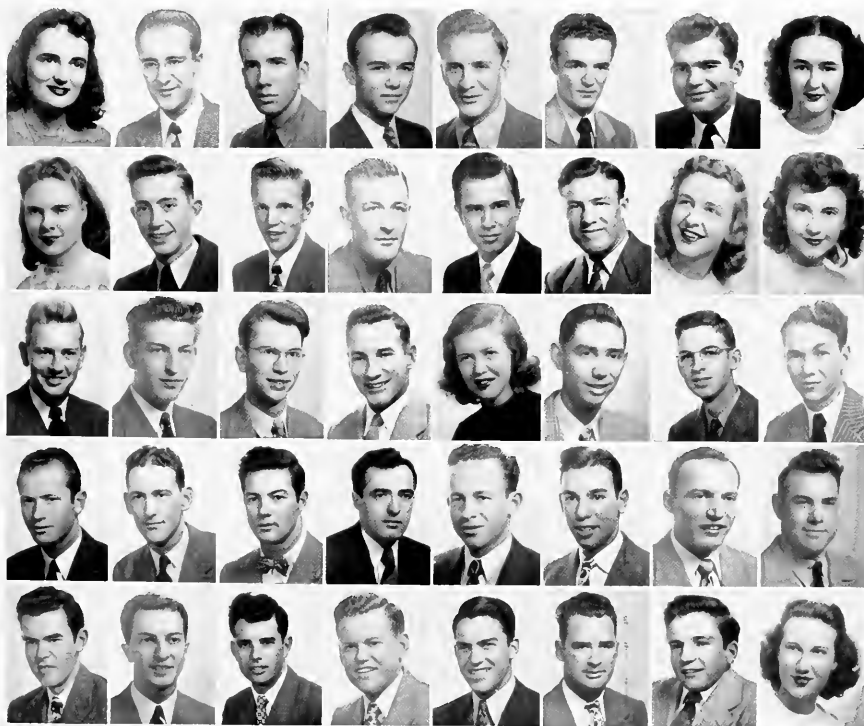
First row, left to right: Mary R. Caldwell, O. F. Campbell, Jr., W. D. Campbell, H. M. Carpenter, D. V. Carter, Jr., L. H. Carter, W. J. Cashwell, Jr., Maxine M. Cates.

Second row: Iris N. Caudell, A. S. Chesson, Jr., R. T. Chesson, H. G. Clark, W. S. Clarke, Jr., P. A. Cline, Jr., Mary G. Cocke, Martha L. Coleman.

Third row: A. C. Cooper, Jr., W. J. Cooper, Jr., J. H. Corpening, W. R. Cox, Felix Creighton, J. C. Daniel, Jr., D. F. Davis, W. L. Denning.

Fourth row: C. A. Douglass, H. C. Dover, H. C. Dowda, G. K. Eagles, J. M. Edwards, Jr., Bernard Eisenberg, W. H. Ennis, B. A. Finch.

Fifth row: Winifred A. Fishel, E. T. Fisher, M. S. Fisher, R. M. Fisher, J. B. Fleet, Jr., W. M. Fleming, J. R. Flowers, M. E. Foster.



SOPHOMORES



Marie Frazier
J. R. Friday
W. D. Friedenberg
D. H. Fuller, Jr.
Dorothy J. Fulton



C. T. Funderburk, Jr.
A. T. Gaddy
J. D. Gentry
Elizabeth A. Gertner
Elizabeth J. Gill



R. S. Glass
Billie M. Goodwin
Jean D. Gosnell
Mary Ann Grainger
L. O. Greene



L. P. Gunter
T. L. Gwynn
C. F. Hall
S. D. Hamrick
C. E. Hancock



C. D. Hardin
Wetonna Hargis
Vivian C. Harrington
W. W. Harvey, Jr.
Kathryn C. Hawkins



Dorothy L. Haworth
M. R. Head
J. D. Herman
Beulah Herring
R. A. Herring



W. B. Herring
Jane D. Hobbs
H. B. Holcomb, Jr.
Edith E. Holden
I. L. Holleman, Jr.



C. A. Horton
T. R. Howell
Betty L. Hubbard
Jack Hughes, Jr.
L. W. Hughes, Jr.

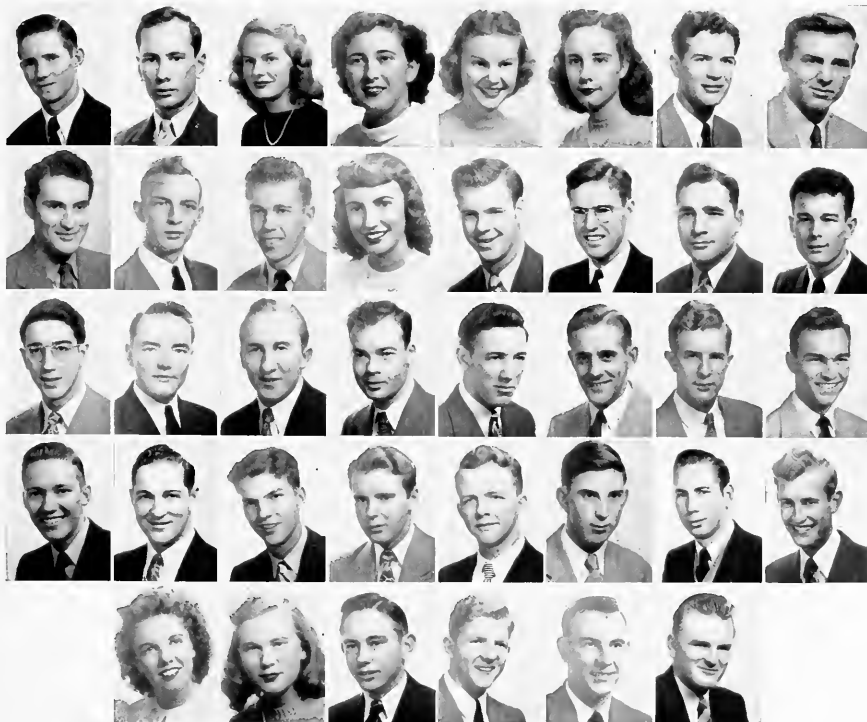
First row, left to right: J. J. Hurley, Jr., Don Hyatt, Mary Katherine Isbell, Grace Jacobs, Ann E. James, Doris Geraldine James, Alex H. Johnson, Alva H. Johnson.

Second row: Hooper D. Johnson, R. J. Johnson, W. C. Johnson, Dorothy M. Jones, E. O. Jones, R. S. Jones, W. L. Jones, W. D. Joyce.

Third row: J. T. Joyner, III, N. R. Joyner, M. D. Keith, A. W. Kilpatrick, C. H. Kirkman, L. R. Kiser, W. A. Knott, T. A. Kornegay.

Fourth row: W. C. Lamb, Daniel Lane, H. J. Langston, Jr., J. A. Latham, W. A. Lattimore, K. G. Lay, R. J. Leatherwood, L. W. Lee.

Fifth row: Betty J. Lineberger, Jean F. Little, J. T. Liverman, C. L. Long, T. D. Long, C. C. McDonald.



SOPHOMORES



Grace McElveen
Angus McLaurin
Sylvia McManus
T. L. McSwain
G. E. Mallonee



R. M. Mansfield
James Marshall
L. B. Martin, Jr.
Mary J. Martin
W. W. Massey, Jr.



H. M. Meacomes
C. T. Medlin
L. P. Megginson
T. S. Memory
Marcelle Milloway



W. W. Minton
Richard A. Mitchell
W. G. Montgomery
W. A. Moody
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G. Parrish
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Ruth J. Tarlton
J. I. Tate
R. E. Tate



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J. G. Thomas, Jr.
W. T. Thomas
M. J. Thompson, Jr.



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E. J. Trueblood
R. H. Turlington
J. A. Tuttle
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DRAMATICS



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President

Left to right, around table: Paul Bell, Kay Williams "Bo" Sacrinty, "Hank" Lougee, Horace Kornegay, Ray Manieri, Sam Behrends, Virginia Norment, Ernie Chappell, T. G. Owens, Jim White, Pat Hoggard, Paul Carter, George Stamps, Doug McIntyre, Mike Thompson



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STUDENT LEGIS- LATURE

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KERMIT CALDWELL
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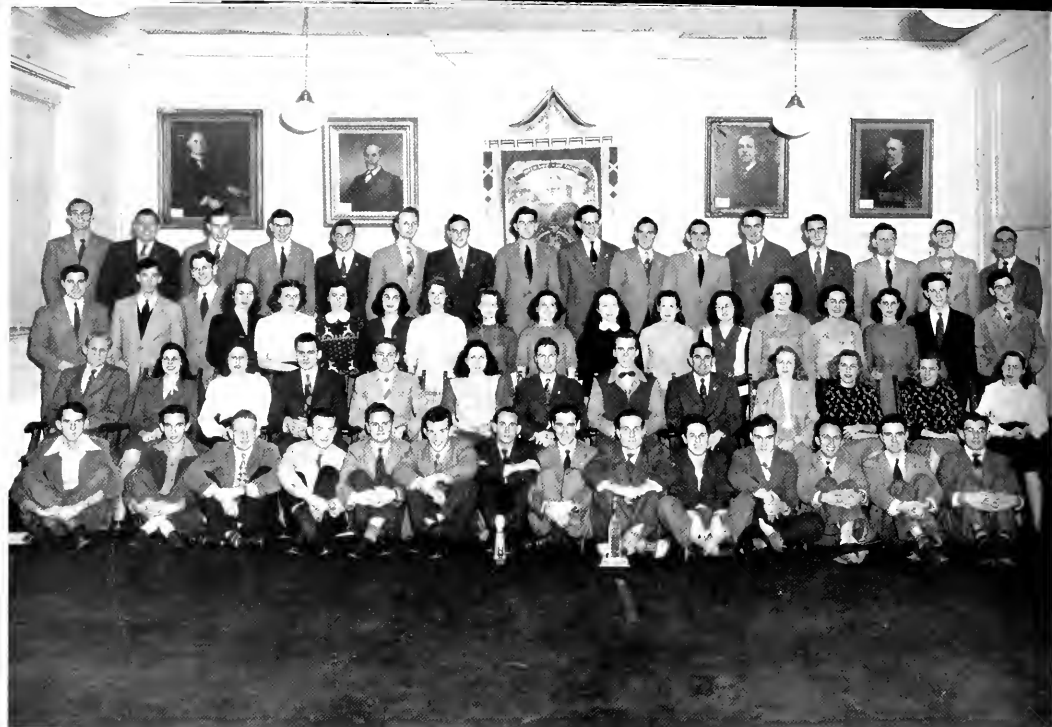
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EUZELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Eu-Phi. banquet in full swing.



The past year has seen a Euzelian Literary Society prominent in the lives of the Wake Forest students who filled its halls each Monday evening. Bill Roberson led the society during the Summer and Fall and John Davis, one of the many returning members, was elected for the Spring semester.

The school year began with a joint Eu-Phi reception for the introduction of new students to the two societies. The wide variety of programs which followed throughout the year was largely presented by the students. They covered national and international subjects, musical programs, and literary presentations, as well as subjects of current campus interest such as the round table discussion led by Dr. Smith on the Honor System. The campus also looked forward to Dr. Poteat's annual reading of "Green Pastures" which the Eu Society sponsors.

The "day of days" for the Euzelians came with their victory in the annual Fall event, Society Day, in which Kermit Caldwell and Hubert Humphrey won debate honors and Eugene Deese won orations.



First row, left to right: Robert Barnes, Bynum Shaw, Bill Poe, Joe Woodward, Edward Sharpe, J. B. Thomas, Ralph Herring, George Johnson. *Second row:* Hazel Twisdale, Sarah Miles, J. A. West, Jr., Jimmy Hampton, Kyle Yates, Betty Crouch, Bill Moyle, Jeanne Walker, William Wayoner, Wilhelmina Wallace. *Third row:* Evelyn Pittman, Erin Gardener, Evelyn Harrell, Doris Morgan, Pauline Wilder, Maxine Cates, Ann Grainger, Betty Duncan, Elliott Stewart, William Berry, Gene Medlin, Herbert Paschal, Rebecca Best. *Fourth row:* Wayne Staton, William Stover, Bernie Price, E. M. Britt, Lindsey Chamblee, Jack Wilson, Charlie Medlin, Joe Hurley, Furman Hall, Carlyle Morris.

Under the leadership of Kyle Yates, president for the early part of the year, and J. A. West who led the society during the latter half, the Philomathesian Literary Society spent an interesting and valuable year.

The two major events of the year for the Phi's were their 26-6 football victory over their Eu rivals, and the winning of the Founders' Day celebration in which a semi-formal banquet and contests in the fields of orations, debate, extempore, poetry reading, dramatic reading, and after dinner and impromptu speaking were held.

The Phi's broke a tradition this year in choosing among those it selects for invitation to honorary membership a woman, Philomathesia Fold Webb. Mrs. Webb's father, an active Phi in its earlier day, intended all his children to be Phi's. However, since the membership was entirely masculine, he had to be content with naming his first child, a girl, Philomathesia. Others added to the list of presidents, statesmen, and literary masters on the honorary rolls of the society were Clare Booth Luce, Dr. George Buttrick, and Walter Lippman.

PHIOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Eu-Phi. banquet continued.





GLEE CLUB

Soprano: Baines, Braswell, Caldwell, Crouch, F. Harrell, E. Harrell, Herrin, Holton, Hubbard, Hutchens, Kidd, Orders, Root, Scarborough, Jen Shelton, Jo Shelton, Smith, Spittle, Vaughan, Vick, Wacaster, Wallace, Wilson.

Alto: Adams, Alexander, Cates, Coleman, Corbet, Covington, Davis, Gardner, Gosnell, Jones, Morris, Roberts, Snuggs, Staton, Taylor, Walker, Webb.

Tenor: Brooks, Crawley, Cullom, Dilday, Grease, Gescium, Herring, Newton, Orr, Sawyer, Stapleton, Trueblood, Warren, Wilson.

Bass: Campbell, Freeman, Hall, Hardin, Holtzclaw, Hughes, W. Johnson, R. Johnson, Kee, Lee, McMillan, Morris, Newton, Patterson, Reid, Ross, Severance, Troutman.



PROF. THANE McDONALD, *Director*

Little Symphony holding practice session.



Xmas Dance



Fullbacks, Halfbacks, no backs at all.



People, People, every-
where, and ne'er a place
to step.



Ed Stanfield and date "jump"
fast one.



Pretty girls are like a song. Yeah, the Volga Boatmen.

Portraying real fraternity life.





Star and Co-Star as man and wife.

"ANGEL STREET"



Director, J. D. Davis puts Hobbs, Horsley, and Haworth through the first act.



"Sleuth" Gulley plays his part well.

The Little Theater opened its dramatic season this year with the presentation in January of *Angel Street*, a three-act Victorian suspense play by Patrick Hamilton. The production was presented on two nights at the high school auditorium before appreciative audiences of students, townsmen, and a sprinkling of out-of-town guests.

John Dixon Davis directed the play and added a Hitchcock touch to its performance by appearing briefly in the last act as one of two policemen. Dorothy Haworth, handicapped by an ankle injury that none of the spectators ever suspected, turned in a remarkably accurate interpretation of the near-mad Mrs. Manningham. In the role of the diabolical husband, Jim Hobbs stalked like a suave demon across the stage. His stage presence was excellent, his personal idiosyncrasies were convincing in the part. Cast in the more endearing part of the hero-sleuth was Marcus Gulley. He was amusing for his quaintness and whimsy, yet his earnestness in his job were highlights of the play.

In supporting roles were Betty Horsley as an understanding elderly servant; throaty-voiced Sophie Webb in the part of a seductive maid; and Bob Wilson, a policeman.

Other people responsible for the success of *Angel Street* included Bill King, business manager, and Gordon Cherry, stage manager.



Marcus gently sips tea with Dorothy.

Rome was never like this.

Basketball



THE OUTLOOK for the 1947 Demon Deacons basketball team was not too dim as Coach Murray Greason put his charges through their initial paces.

For his starting five Coach Greason had Jack Gentry and John O'Quinn at forward; Deran Walters at center; and Hank Lougee and Willard Kaylor at guards. In reserve strength he could boast of Eddie Henry, Jim Patton, Warren Holmes, Jim Lyles and Warren Hicks.

Coach Greason and team worked hard every afternoon for two months, and all were ready for the opener on December 7 at Asheboro against the semi-professional McCrary Eagles. The Demon Deacons fought hard all the way, but the regulation game ended in a 59-59 tie. In the overtime period the Wake Five fell behind and the game ended with the Eagles ahead 61 to 66. Jack Gentry with 19 points and Willard Kaylor with 18 were the high scorers for the Deacons.

Wake Forest returned home for a revenge attempt at the Eagles on December 9. The fighting Baptists' played their hearts out, and the halftime score read 24-24. The Deacs took a 40-35 lead at the end of the third quarter, but faltered in the last period as McCrary won the game in the last minute, 49-51. Ex-Wake Forester Ab Williams, of the Eagles, was high man for the evening, and Gentry and Kaylor again led the Deacons.

The Windsor Firemen furnished the opposition for the home club in their next contest at Edenton on December 12. The Deacons took an early

lead which was never bested by the Firemen, for their initial win, 66 to 25. John "Red" O'Quinn, Jim "The Cat" Lyles and Jim "The Kid" Patton shared the scoring honors for the inspired Deacons.

After a brief rest the Deacons journeyed westward for a four game series before splitting up for the Christmas holidays. The first game, on December 15, was against the strong professional Hanes Hosiery outfit of Winston-Salem, N. C. The Deacons got off to a slow start, and it proved disastrous as they came out on the short end of a 43-62 score. Jack Gentry, with 15 points led the scoring.

Traveling further west Wake Forest next played the star-studded Asheville Bombers, in Asheville, N. C., on December 16. The Deacons led at the



Coach MURRAY GREASON

Action plus in the—



North Carolina game.



end of the first quarter 12-11; at the half, 21-19; and at the close of the third quarter, 34-32; but the last quarter saw the Ashevilleians sink a free throw to win, 46 to 47. Jack Gentry was high-scorer for both teams with 20 points.

The following night the Deacons again took on the strong Asheville professionals. The Deacs were behind 13-23 at the half, but the last half saw a different story unravel as Jack Gentry sparked his teammates to a brilliant 45 to 42 triumph.

Still in Asheville Wake Forest combated the semi-pro Asheville Waste Paper Bombers. The Mountaineers put up a hard scrap, but the doughty Deacons showed too much class as they collected win number three, 49-46. Deran Walters was top man in the scoring department for the Baptists.

After a well-earned Christmas rest the Deacon quint turned toward college competition as they took on William and Mary in Norfolk, Va., on January 5. Wake Forest was ahead 20-17 at half-time, and the Indians were never able to bridge the gap as the Deacons won, 40-33. Leading conference scorer Jack Gentry again led the scoring parade with 17 markers.

Wake Forest swung to the Palmetto State next for a three game series. South Carolina proved



"Red" O'Quinn sinks one-hander against State College.



DERAN WALTERS
Center

HANK LOUGEE
Guard



JACK GENTRY
Forward



WILLARD KAYLOR
Guard



JOHN "RED" O'QUINN
Forward



too strong as the Deacons were stopped, 41-55, on January 8. High-scoring Jack Gentry was hurt in the second half, but Deran Walters dropped in 14 points for the Deacon cause.

Willard Kaylor paced the Greasonmen against Clemson as they got back into the win column with a 58-43 victory over the Tigers. The Deacs exhibited a smooth passing attack and a glue-tight defense, as they took an early lead and were never threatened.

The Deacons finished their South Carolina tour on January 10 against Furman University. It was low-scoring night for both teams, and neither appeared to be in top form. The Deacons, who were led by Kaylor, made it a ball game for three quarters, but faltered badly in the last stanza as the Purple Paladians won, 28-36.

Playing before 4,500 howling fans in the massive Duke University gym the Wake County boys took on the conference unbeaten Blue Devils on January 15. Duke jumped into an early lead and the score read 13-29 at halftime. The last half saw a strong Deacon rally, but they left the court on the short end of a 32-65 count. Holmes, Patton, and Walters were the top point-makers for the Deacs.

Playing on the home court the following night the hot-and-cold Deacons completely controlled the backboards as they trounced the Clemson Tigers, 67-51. John O'Quinn and Eddie Henry paced the impressive Deacon attack.

Wake Forest journeyed to Raleigh on January 25 to take on the imported Indianians playing for N. C. State. The Demon Deacons jumped into an early lead and led the bewildered State Five 30-28 at the half. State's reserve strength proved the deciding factor in the last half as the Deacs

fell behind and lost, 48-65. Gentry and Walters, with 13 points each paced the fighting Deacons.

Wake Forest returned home for their third appearance before the Deacon rooters to combat the Furman Paladians. The Deacons fell behind in the first quarter and trailed at the half, 24-26, and were even further behind, 32-45, at the end of the third quarter. At this point the tables were reversed, and the Deacons scored 18 points in the final quarter to snatch a thrilling 53-52 victory. Elongated Deran Walters and Willard Kaylor paced Wake's attack, as teammate Hank Lougee played a brilliant defensive game.

The Deacons next battled the North Carolina White Phantoms at Chapel Hill on January 31. Coach Greason's boys took command at the start and held a 17-12 margin as the first quarter ended, but the Phantoms took over the lead in the second quarter, and kept it from the always-fighting Deacons to win, 49-70. Leading point-maker for the Wake Forest Five was Deran Walters, with John O'Quinn close behind.

Again led by lanky Deran Walters, Wake Forest went on a scoring rampage in the first half to coast to a 56-46 victory over The Citadel. It was the fifth win in ten starts in conference play for the Demon Deacons.

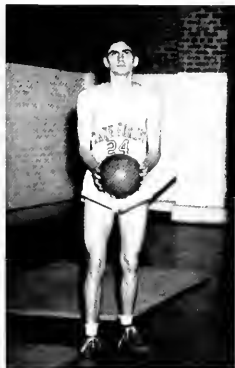


Hank Lougee snatches a Duke rebound while O'Quinn carries on operations overhead.

Virginia Military Institute provided the opposition on February 10 at Lexington, Va., for the Deacons, who forged ahead after five minutes of play to hold a 22-13 halftime lead. The Cadets played good defensive ball to hold down the Deacon scoring, but they never seriously threatened as the game ended with the Deacons out in front, 54-44. Jack Gentry found the range for 16 points, and Willard Kaylor was close behind with 14, to share the scoring honors.

The Deacs stayed in Lexington the following night to meet favored Washington and Lee. The Generals went ahead in the first quarter after four minutes of play and increased their lead until they had a 62-39 lead with only four minutes of playing time remaining. The Deacons then opened up their big guns for 17 points before the final gun stopped their belated attack to give W. & L. a 56-65 win. Gentry and Walters were the pace-setters for the Deacs.

State's high-riding, league-leading Red Terrors came to Wake Forest on February 14 to play the



WARREN HOLMES
Forward

JAM PATTON
Guard



EDDIE HENRY
Forward



WARREN HICKS
Guard



JIM LYLES
Center



SCORES

Wake Forest.....	61	McCrory Eagles	66
Wake Forest.....	49	McCrory Eagles	51
Wake Forest.....	66	Windsor Firemen	24
Wake Forest.....	43	Hanes Hosier	62
Wake Forest.....	46	Asheville Bombers	47
Wake Forest.....	45	Asheville Bombers	42
Wake Forest.....	49	Asheville Bombers	46
Wake Forest.....	40	W. & M.	33
Wake Forest.....	41	S. C.	35
Wake Forest.....	58	Clemson	43
Wake Forest.....	28	Furman	36
Wake Forest.....	32	Duke	65
Wake Forest.....	67	Clemson	51
Wake Forest.....	48	State	65
Wake Forest.....	53	Furman	52
Wake Forest.....	49	Carolina	70
Wake Forest.....	56	The Citadel	46
Wake Forest.....	54	V. M. I.	44
Wake Forest.....	56	W. & L.	65
Wake Forest.....	44	State	39
Wake Forest.....	46	Carolina	54
Wake Forest.....	52	S. C.	42
Wake Forest.....	37	Duke	57
Wake Forest.....	54	Richmond	63

underdog Deacons, the Imported Indians having lost only to Duke in conference play. The Greasonmen set up a very baffling sliding zone defense and were ahead 21-18 at the half-way mark. The second half opened up and *State did not make a basket for 11 minutes!* The Red Terrors, who later won the conference crown and grabbed third place in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., tried a rally in the last quarter, but it was too late as the Demon Deacons scored a major upset victory, 44-39! Every Deacon on the court played superbly, as Hank Lougee and Willard Kaylor took the scoring honors.

The Deacons rested until February 20 at which time they took on North Carolina on the home court. The Deacons held the White Phantoms on even terms for 13 minutes, then the boys from Chapel Hill took a 14-13 lead. Carolina increased their lead and the last quarter saw Wake Forest make a game rally, but it fell short as Carolina won, 54-46.

Favored South Carolina was next on Wake Forest's entertaining list on February 22. Still using their baffling zone defense, the Deacons held down the Gamecock's scoring sprees, as they went on a scoring jaunt and dropped 52 points through the hoops to South Carolina's 42. Big Deran Walters collected 21 markers to lead his teammates to conference victory number seven.

Having a definitely off-night, the Demon Deacons fell before the Duke University Blue Devils, 37-57, on February 25 in Wake Forest's Gore Gymnasium. The Blue Devils' early lead was fought hard by the game Deacons, but they never were able to even it up. Jack Gentry led the fighting, but losing, battle for Wake Forest.

The final game of the season rolled around on February 27 against the Richmond Spiders in Gore Gymnasium. With a bid to the Southern Conference Tournament going to the victor, it was a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck affair for three quarters, but in the last frame the ever-fighting Deacons fell behind and lost, 54-63.



Deran Walters picks up two against N. C.

Rebound scramble in State game.



Girls, Adagio a la basketball.





King, Doyle, Team, and dates caught just after intermission.



C. V. Williams and Nancy Root advertise for Pepsodent.

MID-WINTER DANCES

After the ground hog saw his shadow and hastily returned to his hole, the traditional winter weather followed which provided a cold, brisk February 14 and 15 for Mid-Winter dances.

Bob Harry and his band with Dianne Blake, vocalist, were at Wake Forest on a return engagement, and the music was enjoyed as it had been at the Christmas dance.

Bundled up from head to toe, the fraternity men and their dates trekked to the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Friday night for the semi-formal dance. Saturday morning saw many sleepyheads and a large number of those valuable cuts were used, but by Saturday afternoon the crowd had sufficiently awakened to return to Raleigh for a tea dance from three until five. The auditorium was filled to capacity on Saturday night when the formal dance was held, for it seemed that every fraternity man, many dates, and many alumni were there.

Taffeta, velvet, crinoline, net, and faile rustled as couples moved over the floor, a smoke cloud drifted in from the side lines, flashbulbs caught the eyes of many couples, and a gay murmur of voices rose in expression of the light-hearted, happy mood which everyone felt.



As the song goes, "Tripping the—couple next to you."



Left to right: Jon McLean, Vice President; John Bruno, Secretary; Crenshaw Thompson, President.

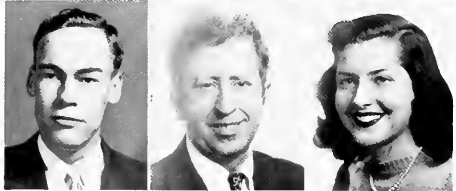
Juniors

The happy medium of a student's life is the attainment of Junior standing, for it is in this third year of school life that the end of the educational journey is in sight and plans for the world of business begin to mature. The first year was hard and required much study and time; the second year was a little easier but still in the complicated class, but the third year, so far, is best and passing with good grades is a "sure thing." The class of 1948 selected leaders who were most capable of upholding the formidable responsibility thrust upon them. Crenshaw Thompson of Henderson, N. C., was president; Jon McLean of Laurinburg, N. C., was vice president; and John Bruno of Riverside, N. J., was secretary.

Large in number, this class showed their ability to cope with the harder subjects found in their third year at college and began preparing themselves for the senior year. Extracurricular activities held an important place in the Junior's schedule also and they were well represented in the literary societies, publications, athletics, religious activities, fraternities and honor societies; many of the officers being selected from the Junior class. The majority of the men of this year's junior class had just returned from the services and found numerous changes in college life at Wake Forest. Co-eds were present, an "asset" which was not available during their first year or two here, new professors were teaching, and the registration line was longer than ever, but completion of education was important and in spite of the difficulties present, this field was pursued.

In addition to its importance, the junior year is of added significance because it will be the last year at Wake Forest for many students. This is due to pre-professional requirements of ninety hours and at its completion, admission to medical, dental, law and other professional schools will be sought.

Studying in the library, stops in the book store, walking under the magnolias, meetings at P.D.'s, all are more than occurrences now; they are pleasant memories which will be carried for many years and will be thought of in connection with college days at Wake. The spirit of this institution has now denied itself into your life, adding a little each year and really showing a mark in the Junior year, so that your love for freedom of the human spirit, for truth and justice, and for the recognition of moral values will be an asset to you in every phase of life, and a resource which cannot be taken away from you.



Bettye Alexander
C. I. Allen, Jr.
Paul Allsbrook
G. M. Anderson
H. T. Appenzeller
C. P. Auten
C. L. Banks
Billie Barnes
R. B. Barnes
G. C. Barrett
R. F. Bass
Margaret Baucom

JUNIORS



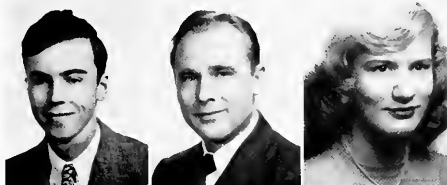
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H. K. Bennett
W. L. Bennett
A. Virginia Best
Rebecca Best
W. L. Biggs
Ruth A. Billig
T. M. Bolton
A. M. Bonner, Jr.
J. W. Boone, Jr.
Betty J. Boyette
J. D. Brady, Jr.

C. S. Brewer
J. N. Bridgman, Jr.
R. E. Brooks

F. S. Bryan
J. C. Burris
J. M. Byrd

B. K. Caldwell
E. J. Calvert
C. B. Carowan, Jr.

J. E. Carter
Paul Carter
T. G. Carter

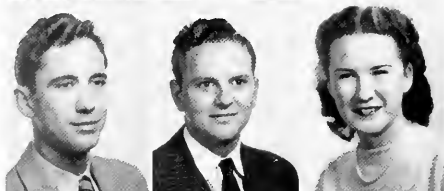
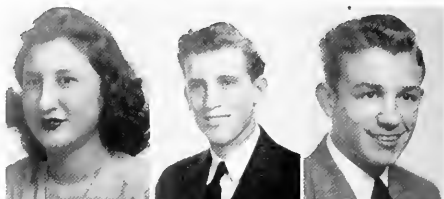


A. L. Cash
H. R. Cathey
Dorothy A. Cline

E. A. Connelly
R. A. Cooper, Jr.
A. B. Council, Jr.

Lula F. Covington
Phoebe A. Crary
J. B. Creech

T. W. Creed
Marietta Crowder
R. J. Crumpler



Myrtle R. Davis
H. A. Dechent
C. W. Dickens

W. R. Dixon
L. B. Dize
Mrs. Margaret Dover

P. E. Downe, Jr.
W. S. Doyle
Betty B. Duncan

J. C. Dunevant
D. B. Elam
W. A. Field

R. F. Floyd
Dorothy J. Freeman
D. L. Friday, Jr.

O. Funderburk
C. A. Fuquay
Rosa Lee Garrison

J. E. Glasgow
E. A. Gooch, Jr.
B. M. Gordon

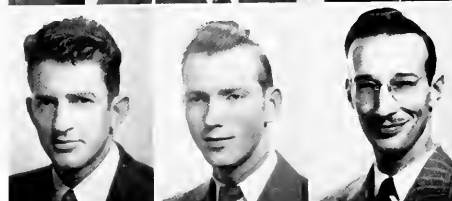
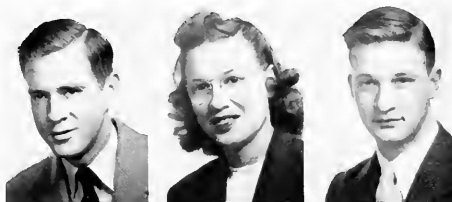
Mattie C. Greene
W. T. Hamer
J. H. Hampton, Jr.



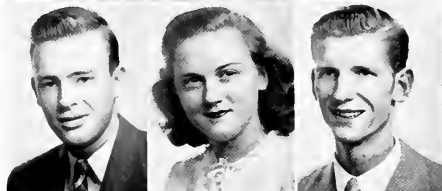
JUNIORS



R. G. Hancock
J. S. Hardaway
P. F. Hardy
B. M. Harmon
Evelyn Harrill
J. F. Hasty, Jr.
W. K. Hauser
J. A. Hawkins
H. T. P. Hayes
J. W. Hayes
J. E. Henry
L. R. Herman



W. H. Hester
Mrs. Hilda Highfill
O. J. Hill
H. D. Hipps
J. B. Hobbs, Jr.
R. P. Holding, Jr.
J. J. Howerin, Jr.
H. B. Humphrey, Jr.
W. B. Hunt
J. H. Ives
F. D. Johnson
G. H. Johnson, Jr.



W. A. Johnson
B. T. Jolly
Beth Jones
D. E. Josey, Jr.
R. W. Knight
R. W. Lancaster
R. P. Larkins, Jr.
Mildred Leath
L. H. Ledden
H. M. Lee
A. S. Levine
C. Jean Lineberger

JUNIORS



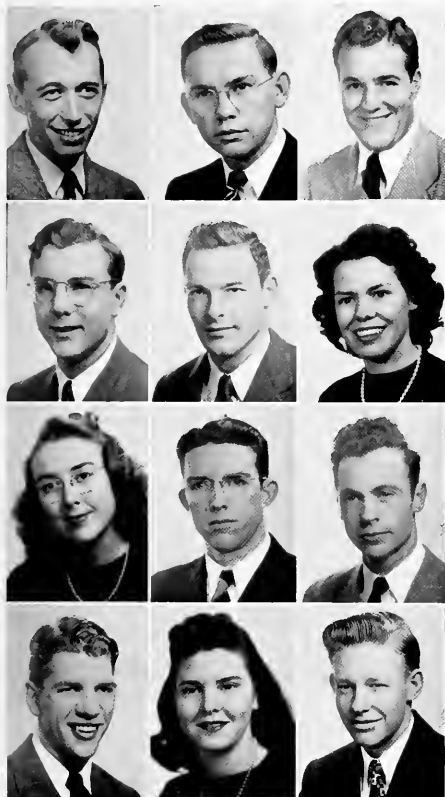
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D. H. Lomax
Ann E. Lominac
Marigold Long
D. F. Lovelace, Jr.
Frances Lovette
N. A. Lynch
J. H. McClure
W. W. McIntyre
J. E. McLean
B. F. McLeod
C. W. McMillan

Lowry Mallory, Jr.
L. T. Marsh
W. F. Meacham, Jr.

G. W. Medlin
H. W. Miller, Jr.
E. Jacqueline Moore

Doris R. Morgan
H. H. Morgan
W. F. Morgan

L. C. Morris
Mildred L. Morton
W. R. Moyle

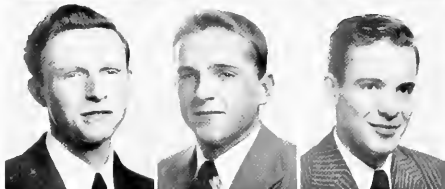


J. R. Nance
H. V. Napier
J. E. O'Connell

E. R. Orr
Betty Jo Parker
R. C. Parker

G. S. Patterson, Jr.
L. C. Peak
E. E. Pechon

Doris Peepleless
Jose H. Pena
T. B. Pettyjohn



A. C. Phipps
J. R. Pleasants, Jr.
Mrs. Mildred S. Poe

W. E. Poe
C. G. Powell
W. I. Powell, Jr.

M. F. Powers
J. E. Prevette
H. H. Reddick

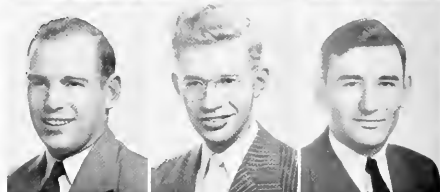
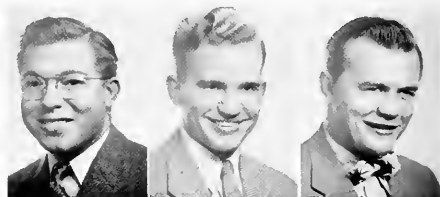
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E. F. Royston

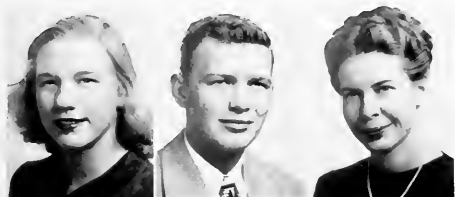
W. D. Sams
A. G. Sargeant
R. J. Sawyer

S. B. Schrum
H. M. Seitz
G. B. Randolph, Jr.

C. E. Sharp
B. G. Shaw
J. F. Shelton



JUNIORS



Jean Shelton
F. H. Sherrill, Jr.
Mrs. Priscilla L. Shore
H. R. Shuford, Jr.
D. T. Singleton
W. A. Slaton
M. J. Small
Madeline Smart
G. T. Smith
J. M. Smith
Miriam Smith
G. T. Stapleton



W. H. Stogner
J. M. Stoll, Jr.
A. H. Stone
Lillian Suggs
J. M. Tart, Jr.
E. M. Tate, Jr.
G. H. Teague
R. A. Team
J. M. Teeter
J. Crenshaw Thompson
Phyllis Timberlake
J. M. Tolson



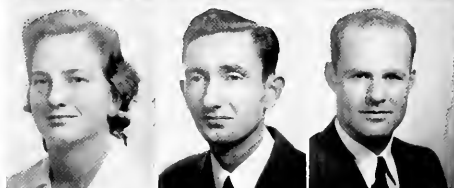
R. L. Trexler
C. R. Troutman, Jr.
R. S. Trudell

D. S. Tysinger, Jr.
U. Reda Umstead
Dorothy E. Vaughn

W. A. Wadsworth
Jeanne E. Walker
L. V. Ward

Mrs. Jennie S. Watkins
Sophia E. Webb
R. W. Wedel

JUNIORS



Myrtle E. Whitaker
L. R. White
Montie E. White

C. W. Whitener
J. B. Wilder
I. O. Wilkerson

Bessie Kay Williams
Kenneth Wilson
J. B. Woodward

Timesia P. Wrenn
R. L. Wyatt
K. M. Yates



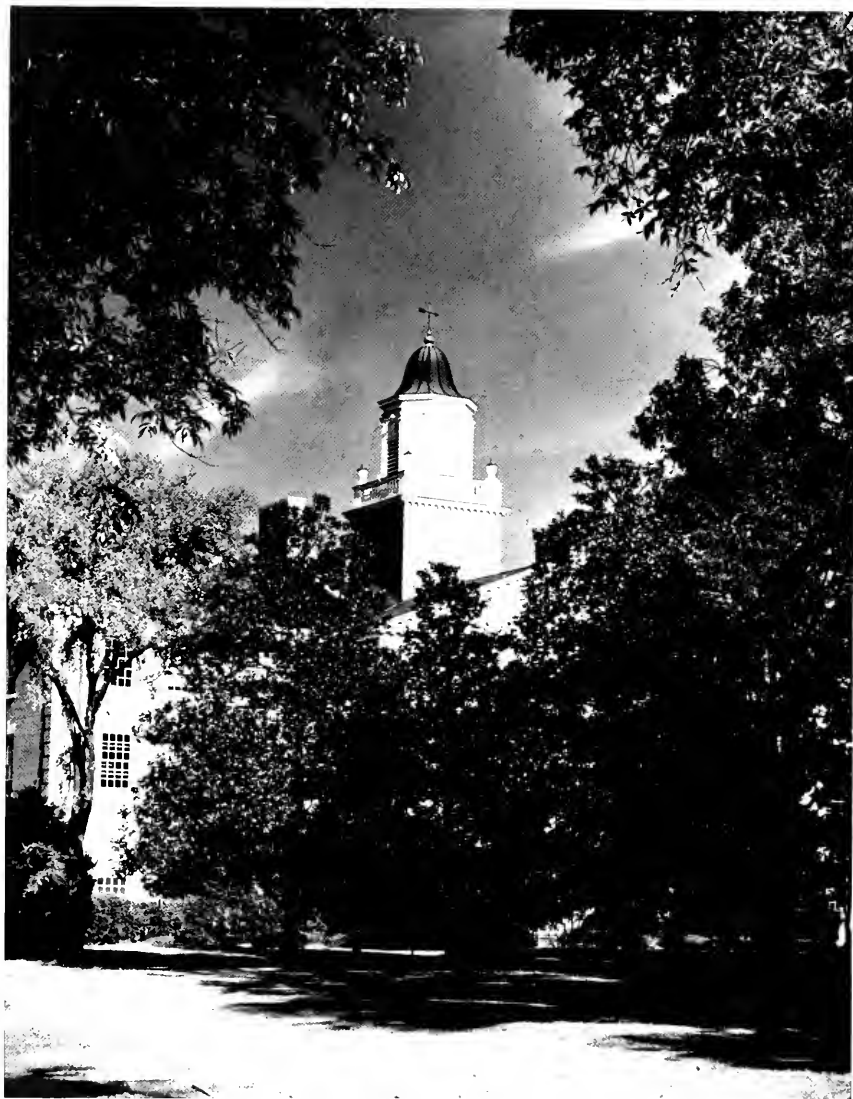
MRS. ANNA G. BREWER, MACK PARRISH

AUTOGRAPHS



SPRING





SPRING VIEW ACROSS CAMPUS

The Story of the SPRING AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

SPRING . . . GREEN GRASS AND FLOWERS BRING FRESH SPIRIT TO CAMPUS . . . BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED ON GORE FIELD . . . COTTON DRESSES AND SUNBURNED FACES ON EVERY CO-ED . . . THE SPRING CONCERTS . . . ICE CREAM CONES . . . WINDOWS OPEN IN THE MUSIC BUILDING . . . GOLF CLUBS APPEAR WITH A FLOURISH . . . PICNICS HELD IN THE WOODS . . . THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDER'S DAY . . . THE ALL-CAMPUS SINGING CONTEST . . . SPE PRESENTS OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYER TROPHY . . . MONOGRAM CLUB PRESENTS LETTERS . . . ODK AND PHBK TAP NEW MEMBERS . . . SENIORS ORDERING ROBES AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . PETITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S JOBS . . . ELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S PUBLICATION OFFICERS . . . PACKING OF TRUNKS . . . EXAMS . . . FAREWELLS . . . ALUMNI DAY . . . AND COMMENCEMENT.



N THE WORDS of the immortal bard, "March—thou deceitful of all the months, who peeps open thy front door to the fresh breath of spring while in thy house still dwells the last fury of winter—," is

expressed the fickleness of a month that brought rain, snow, heat, cold, high winds, low winds, and middle winds upon the heads of innocent Wake Foresters. But as our great American Philosopher, Mark Twain, almost said: "Nobody ever did anything about the weather so why talk about it?" Anyway, much more important things were going on in Deacontown.

Early in the month, Founders' Day activities brought a decided victory for the Phi's over the Eu's, the Phi's taking six out of seven decisions in the forensic competition. Also in the forensic field, the debating team did itself proud, winning thirteen out of fourteen decisions debated during the current season and thereby receiving an invitation to the Pi Kappa Delta National Invitation Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, early in April and to the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at West Point in early May.



To the latter tournament were invited teams representing only thirty-two schools in the country, and we were duly appreciative to those who earned this honor for Wake Forest.

Bursting forth into activity, during March, the Glee Club and Little Symphony gave a concert program in the Franklin High School; sang over station WSJS, Winston-Salem, the program originating in the Music-Religion building on the campus; and went on a three-day concert tour in the state giving five performances, proving that the weeks of lusty vocalizing had been of great avail.

By no means idle were the ministerial student group who, besides conducting their usual activities, supported the church revival which began on March 9 with Dr. Rankin from Richmond, Virginia, leading the Sunday services and Dr. Townsend from Raleigh conducting the chapel and night services the following week, to which the townspeople and students alike responded actively.

The basketball team wound up a season of eleven victories, thirteen defeats, no conference tournament bid, but with the satisfaction of having handed State one of the two big upsets of the season by defeating the Red Terrors on our home court. In the ranks of the intramural

campus teams, Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for first place in the fraternity league, the Filthy Fivers took the non-frat loop title, and in the girl's league the Man Hunters won out.



The campus tournament saw the Lions and the Barbee Boys meet for the championship.

Assuming that spring was on its way, sports enthusiasts took off basketball shoes, cooled their feet, and put on tennis shoes, golf shoes, track shoes, baseball shoes, even football shoes as spring training got under way.

Soon the tennis, golf, track and baseball teams began shaping up, doing most of their practicing indoors, of course, because of intermittently bad weather, and began to open their seasons. The tennis team under Coach Jack Nowell went to Davidson and Furman on March 28 and 29 respectively for scheduled matches, and the track team journeyed to Richmond on March 29 for a meet. Intramural teams in these sports were beginning to make plans for immediate engagements on the campus.

On the social side of our life, fraternities began their spring functions with a series of entertainments scheduled for alternate week-ends during

the months of March, April and May, with informal parties, banquets and formal dances being presented by two frats at a time, jointly. In the middle of March the Alpha Sig's and Delta Sig's made merry, followed two weeks later by the PiKA's and the Lambda Chi's, but not before the co-ed regulations were published by *Old Gold and Black*, possibly as a gentle reminder to the girls and their escorts. The Veterans' Club also went Social, giving its annually successful informal dance at the Community House on Friday evening, March 28, with entertainment "taboot."

Between these festive highlights, the week-days offered us such interests as the University of Shanghai's president, Dr. Henry Lin, in a chapel talk on March 21; the flu epidemic which kept the infirmary overflowed and bedded faculty and students alike; the Wait Hall drive getting a resurfacing; the building and opening of the new bus terminal just beyond the underpass; spring fever sans spring; casting for the Little Theater



spring production, *Blythe Spirit*; plans for a student Talent Show to be given in April.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemical fraternity, was reorganized and given another

"shove" toward the end of March. The Alpha Gamma chapter on the campus opened the affairs of reorganization with a banquet being held at Wooten's Hometel for all old, new and faculty members. After the dinner the initiation of some 24 new members into the fraternity was held, with election of officers included. Charles E. Beaver, Jr., a returning veteran, was elected Grand Alchemist.

But probably the two most important events during March, as far as future developments are concerned on the campus, were the attack on the Honor System as it now operates and the organization of the Progressive Fraternity Party and the Student Political Union.

The Honor System was shoved into the lime-light by a sudden barrage on it from students and faculty alike from colleges all over the country, and the national magazines, notably *Life*, and our own *Old Gold and Black* published editorials and letters, charging that the system in its present



form was not working and that something should be done. To deal effectively with the situation here, the Student Council sponsored the meeting of students at different points on the campus on

the night of March 26, under the leadership of a faculty member at each forum, to discuss the Honor System and to suggest remedies if the groups felt that changes were needed. The meet-

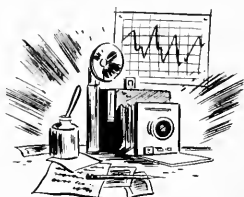


ings were attended by a large number and it was generally decided that the campus needed to be made honor-conscious by means of orientation, publicity and other methods.

Somewhat along this same line, because the Honor System and its needs were incorporated in both platforms, two new political parties were born and the fraternities broke up into two camps, seven of them forming the Progressive Fraternity Party and the other three joining the newly organized Student Political Union, composed largely of non-frat and ministerial students, and naming this merger the Student's Party. Each named its candidates, published its platform and the Student Council added its own innovation, announcing some new procedures for spring elections. This year there would be four ballot boxes rather than one as in the past, so that each class would have a separate place in which to vote. "Watchers" from each party would be allowed to keep a steady eye out at all the voting stations.

Thus while we occupied ourselves with oratorical, musical, athletic and political activities, the

31 days of March slipped stealthily by until suddenly we realized they were gone, and that scarcely two months remained for us to complete our term's work.



April was ushered in with due enthusiasm, for the Spring Holidays were immediately upon us. The traditional April Fool's Day passed almost unnoticed as the Wake Forest tyros packed for a week of vacation and recuperation.

But before we left, the political bandwagon started its annual trip around the magnolias with nominations for next year's student government officers. The nominations for class officers fell, oddly enough, on All Fools' Day; but we ignored the implication and began plans for a strenuous campaign.

On the second day of April, the members of the International Relations Club paused in their packing to gather around the Wootens' banquet table and discuss the latest international developments. The gravity of the affair, however, failed to dim the enthusiasm of the group, and the social scientists adjourned in favor of the lighter things at hand.

Cars, trains, and bumming-thumbs were commandeered into utility all day Wednesday, April 3, and even the war-hangover-inconvenience of catching a crowded bus seemed worth the effort with the prospect of being home for Easter. We hurriedly shopped for a crazy new hat, made last minute corsage orders, and joined our families in worship on Easter Sunday morning.

The days passed all too rapidly, and soon found us streaming back reluctantly to Thursday morning classes on the tenth of the month. The spirit of spring was in the air when we returned to the campus. The transformation had begun; we smelled it in the blossoming shrubs and were amazed to find the change so soon in evidence.

A new fraternity, a colony of the nationally-organized Theta Chi, was initiated on the campus during the week before the holidays. A delegation from the Theta Chi chapter at the University of Virginia visited the campus on March 27 to administer rites.

The Wake Forest group, to be known as a colony until it has twenty-five members, will be known as Chi Theta of Theta Chi. Charter men include Kent Bennett, a Winston-Salem junior, Al Parris, Charlotte freshman, Jack Johnson, Winston-Salem freshman, Clarence Carowan, Pantego senior, and Jimmy Hampton, a junior from Leaksville.

At present there is no other active chapter of Theta Chi in North Carolina, but it has representa-



tion in nearly every other state in the union. Established in 1856 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, Theta Chi now has over 26,000 members in 75 chapters.

Suddenly we began to realize that it was not soon but late, and we frantically set about to forestall an early case of spring fever before we had accomplished the research papers and notebooks that had been postponed until "after the holidays"!

Campus politics were the primary concern of most of us in April. Two parties, the Progressive Fraternity Party, made up of seven of the social fraternities, and the Student Political Union, composed of the students at large and the three other fraternities, were out to capture the Student Council. The two platforms were primarily the same, yet an outsider visiting the campus could well believe that the future of the world depended largely on this election. Posters and campaign circulars dotted the campus at every corner and tree. Hand-shaking for the candidates reached an all-time peak. And when the ballots were finally counted, we had to admit that good men had been elected and that representative government was still a feature of Wake Forest.

Major Offices:

(A) President Student Body:

Horace Kornegay,
Greensboro, N. C.

over

Douglas Elam,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

(B) Vice President Student Body:

Glenn Brown,
Clyde, N. C.

over

Wilbur Doyle,
Martinsville, Va.

(C) Secretary Student Body:

Joseph Plumbo,
Northfield, N. J.

over

James Howerin,
Washington, N. C.

(D) Treasurer Student Body:

Douglas McIntyre,
Lumberton, N. C.

over

John McLean,
Laurinburg, N. C.

(E) President Senior Class:

Kermit Caldwell,
Maiden, N. C.

over

Ralph Bland,
Goldsboro, N. C.



One feature that refused to be overlooked on our return after the holidays was the sudden change in attire. Winter clothes were discarded for cottons and gay colors, and we even began to look wistfully at our swim suits.

In spare time that none of us would admit having, men and co-eds could be seen parading down Faculty Avenue with rackets to the tennis courts. The tennis courts, however, were not the only section of the campus to feel a boost in trade. More students were playing golf, and baseball, while the less athletic began their annual spring sitting under magnolia trees, sans magnolias.

Mid-term grades were issued in April. Some of our majors in the extra-curriculum department began creeping about inconspicuously to avoid questioning. Seniors wore frightened expressions and began frequenting the library again. Some of us tried to look modest about our accomplishments, while others left the Dean's office with a



not-long-for-this-school look. But the crisis and reaction somehow passed, and so did we, somehow.

The last of the month saw the dignified deacons of the school of Religion shed their sobriety for a night when they threw their annual social affair, the Prophets' Frolic, at Raleigh's S & W. Thus the month that was so gaily begun was fittingly ended.

Against a background of aromatic magnolias, in May, even the slowest plod and most prosaic soul was quickened by the magic that breathed in every being the jaunty theme of the season—"wake up and live." Thus began a month that stirred the slumber of our dozing minds and hearts, and launched us into the last month of another college year with a final effort of resurrected spirits.

May was a full month—maybe not brimming with the eagerness and excitement of vivacious Fall where we encountered stimulating new acquaintances under the common spell of football craze and college spirit, but still there was newness in the air, and even some of our wildest

dreams were covered with prolific buds of "could be." All of us perked-up at the mention of tomorrow and each tomorrow was one step nearer the future.

Yes, May was a full month for all of us, and a colorful one. It is with the fondest memories that we reminisce through this month when nature's triumph inspired in us a sort of victory of our own. Every day told the accomplishments of another of us, until it seemed indeed as if the entire personality of the campus echoed versatility and ingeniousness.

A final windup of the year's athletics saw all of us tramping down the well-beaten path to the baseball field to witness a powerful batter returning the compliments of a dazzling hurler. Our team proved themselves to the last League game, and through it all the campus chatter reeked with the sound of complaints, lusty eulogies and confident predictions. Our enthusiasm was hardly lessened by the individual intramural baseball and softball games. The full schedules of fraternity



and non-fraternity softball kept the season alive with friendly but keenly competitive athletics.

Our trackmen had also been touring the eastern states by May, and now there was a final sprint for home and a last cross country met in which our stars showed their valor. With the sprinters were those outstanding in such field events as low

and high hurdles, and throwing the discus. We followed their trips in the *Old Gold and Black* and silently applauded each victory and hard won triumph.

By this time our tennis team had already been sufficiently tested to show us that they had skill as well as pluck. Few of our men had had much experience, but each one did more than his share in reestablishing Wake Forest's reputation on the clay courts. Then with a hardy attempt at imitation, a number of us who were even less than amateurs with a racquet, pledged our proficiency at net balls and love games.

Every sportster on the campus had by this time doggedly indulged in some attempt to work off a part of his effervescent energy and for many golf became the reigning sport. Skillful clubhandlers and clumsy tuft-diggers all took a stroke at the deceptive little white missile.

The golf course hummed with energetic cracks,



quacks, and golf-gall-hunting squads, all of which we found essential to the game. But with it all, many Wake Foresters became quite efficient as capable golfers, for frequently we heard snatches of boastful claims about "birdies" and "parring."

It has become almost proverbial around the

campus that "in the spring the young men's fancy turns to ping pong," for that table-top sports event becomes almost universally popular during May; this May was no exception. Every slab of wood in sight was drafted into use as a table, and paddles and balls were at a premium. Badminton and volley ball courts were also marked off, and many

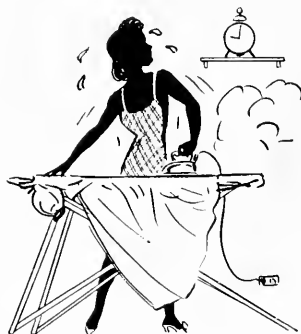


an afternoon was spent in an attempt to master the unrelenting bundle of feathers. Tournament sheets of every description adorned the walls of the Book Store, and most of us were implicated in some entangled rivalry. Some won and as many lost, but we all conducted ourselves nobly, and secretly prided ourselves in being graceful winners and generous losers, with scarcely any hard feelings.

Even the muddy old swimming hole suddenly took on a new perspective in the intense heat of the long May afternoons and splash—brr—splash sang our heated bodies as they answered the call and relented.

It seemed as if May were the time for play and fun alone, but strangely enough this didn't quite complete the picture, for many a day went by entirely filled with planning, publications, elections, initiations, rehearsals, practices, graduation preparations and yes, last and sometimes least—studying. At times, learning became a rather loath-

some process, but this month held the balance and every scheming scholar prepared to account for his semester's work. To be sure, some of us procrastinated to the bitter end, but since all of us had been fore-warned about this culminating intellectual struggle, we took it in our stride and determined not to let exams ruin our May festivi-



ties. As usual there were a few plutocratic seniors who had the delectable privilege of being exempt from the final settling of accounts, but most of our number settled back obligingly for a week of cramming before the climax.

May, though usually the month for closing up a year's activities was also a month of general preparation for the next year's calendar. Most elections were over in April, but a few were still being held and whispered complaints amid sighs of relief prevailed until the smoke blew over. Most of us decided after it was all over that the best man probably won anyhow, and a few of us were actually surprised at how contented we really were despite the fact that many of our collaborations had failed miserably.

As a reward for four years of intent loyalty and high scholastic standing a very few of us were tapped and initiated by our Phi Beta Kappa chapter. But though only a few of us rated this na-

tional distinction, all gave their congratulations and nods of approval, and none of us escaped a tinge of envy at this recognition of accomplishment.

An All-Campus, all-organization Sing concluded the major outdoor events of the season. Every group that could round up enough participants to make a joyful noise took its place on the church steps and the music began. The many hours of practice in the shower proved their merit, and our vocal talents provided real entertainment for the standing audience.

To complete the May activities, drama appeared on the scene and the Wake Forest Little Theater produced for us Noel Coward's *Blythe Spirit*. This play, a farce in three acts, proved its charming fancifulness to be a success here as well as on Broadway. We enjoyed the bizarre characters portrayed by our own friends, and it was encouraging to realize the quality of dramatic talent among our own selves.

And then there were publications. The Old



Gold and Black staff continued to cover the campus like the magnolias while the *Student* staff prepared to retire as it had already fulfilled its perennial obligations.

May was the month of THE HOWLER's appear-

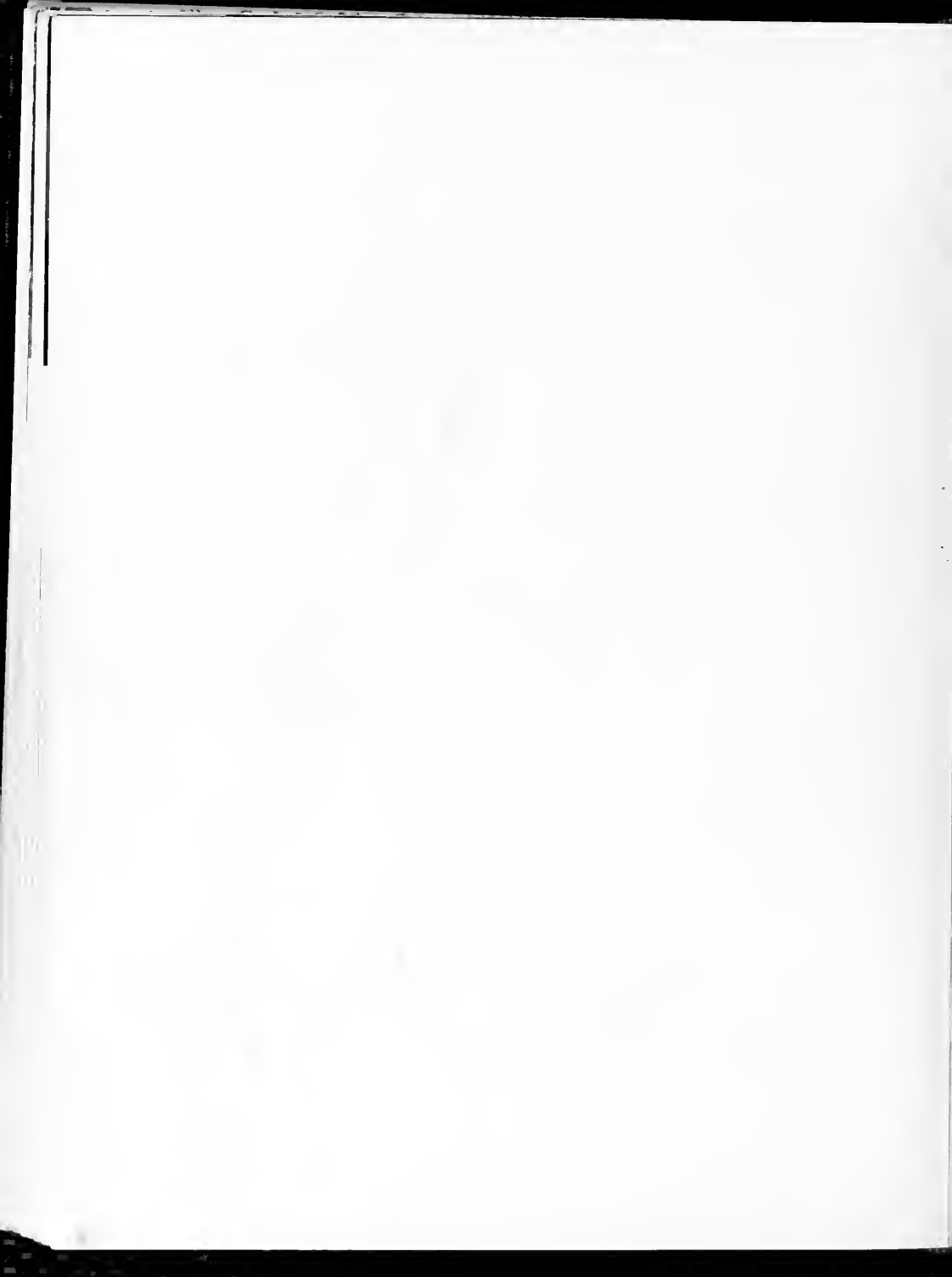
ance and every staff member and photographer breathed freely for the first time after months of incessant labor. The material, photographs and script had been assembled and the printer took his turn to compile the material. Students everywhere wanted to know the date of the annual's appearance, and for the first time in several years we thought it would come out on time. And so the log of another year's progress appeared. Toward the close of the month we began to think of scholarly regalia, "Pomp and Circumstance," and graduation processions. Commencement exercises, caps and gowns, Baccalaureate addresses, diplomas, and Alumni banquets became the talk of the fanatic seniors who had due reason for their unending preparations. And it was in this way that we, the seniors, prepared to make our adieus and leave the place of our four-year occupation. Our feelings were mingled indeed, for while we were slightly pleased and proud of our own meager prowess, all of us were silent at the thought of no longer being a member of

steeple piercing a cloud-haunted heaven, breathing in the scent of magnolias and the smell of fresh spring earth. And in the quiet there passed through our musings the panorama of a year—another year in the life of the college in the Forest of Wake.



the Wake Forest student body, of leaving the security of our "fostering mother."

For the last time we sat on the grass in the late evening, feeling the music from Wait Hall vibrate through us as it echoed from the facing chapel steps. We gazed thoughtfully at the chapel





E. C. CHAPPELL
President



JOHN COCHRAN
Vice President

The Seniors

. . . They Were Distinguished Young Deacons,
They Were Seniors



First row, left to right:

HAZEL TUTTLE ANDERSON, B.S.
Lenoir, N. C.

IRENE AUSTIN, B.S.
Statesville, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; IRC; Intramural Tennis and Softball; Woman's Tennis Champion—singles—'46; Methodist Student Fellowship 3, 4, Second Vice President 4, First Vice President 4, Secretary 3; Transfer from Mars Hill.

ROBERT KNIGHT BARROWS, B.A.
Waterbury, Connecticut
Ministerial

Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN H. BEACH, B.S.
Hudson, N. C.

Second row:

SAMUEL BEHREND, JR., B.A.
Wilmington, N. C.

Law

II K Δ; O Δ K; Φ B K; President Student Body 4; *Old Gold and Black* 1, 2, 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 2; English Assistant 2; *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* 3, 4; Fraternity President 4.

REX MARVIN BEST, JR., B.S.
Stantonsburg, N. C.

K Δ

Σ II A 3, 4; Fraternity Secretary 3; HOWLER 4; Euzelian Literary Society 2; Canterbury Club 4; Transfer from University of North Carolina.

GLORIA HORTENSE BLANTON, B.A.
Teachey, N. C.

JOHN COFFIELD BLANTON, B.S.
Ellenboro, N. C.

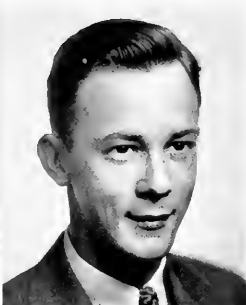
A Σ Φ

Pre-Medical

Secretary-Treasurer Student Body ('44) 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Literary Society 3; Fraternity President 3; Fraternity Treasurer 2; Senior Representative Pan-Hellenic Council 3, Treasurer 3.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:



CORNELIA BERTHA MARIE BRAUER, B.S.
Ridgeway, N. C.

Teaching

Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; YWA 3, 4;
Library Assistant 3, 4; Transfer from Mars
Hill.

EDWIN MURL BUMGARNER, B.S.
Vilas, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Σ Π Α; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4;
BSU Council 2; International Relations Club
3.



Second row:

ROY GRADY BURRUS, JR., B.S.
Mooresboro, N. C.

DAVID EDWIN BYNUM, B.S.
Tyner, N. C.

Third row:



ROBERT NEIL CAISON, B.S.
Roseboro, N. C.

Pre-Medical

DERB STANCIL CARTER, B.S.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Intramural Football, Softball 1, 2; Duke Uni-
versity 3.

Fourth row:



ERNEST CALVIN CHAPPELL, B.A.
Asheville, N. C.

GORDON PUGH CHERRY, B.S.
Rich Square, N. C.

Σ Φ Ε

Α Ψ Ω; Track Team 1, 2; Intramural Basket-
ball, Football, Softball; Cheer Leader 4;
Euzelian Literary Society, Censor 2; Little
Theater, Treasurer 4, Stage Manager '46.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:

CHARLES DEAN CHOATE, B.S.
Sparta, N. C.

$\Sigma \Pi$

Pre-Medical

Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class 2; Fraternity President 3; Fraternity 2nd and 3rd Counsellor 1, 2; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council 3.

BERNIE JOSEPH CHRISTIAN, B.S.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

$\Sigma \Phi E$

Pre-Medical

Howler 3; Track 1; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; BSU 1, 2, 3; Biology Assistant 3; Little Theater 3.

Second row:

JOHN THURMAN COCHRAN, JR., B.S.
Fairfield Highlands, Alabama

Mathematics

$\Theta \Delta K$ 3, 4; Student Council 4; Vice President Junior Class, Vice President Senior Class; President Senior Class; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All Southern 3, All State 3; Capt. Baseball 4; All State Baseball 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 3, 4.

NATHAN COLE, JR., B.A.
Wilmington, N. C.

Third row:

JAMES L. COLLIER, B.S.
Elizabethtown, N. C.

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

Pre-Medical

Senior Class President '40; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; BTU 1, 2, 3; Fraternity Secretary 4.

CAROLYN OWNBY COPELAND, B.S.
Lowell, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Intramural Basketball 3; Transfer from Mars Hill.

Fourth row:

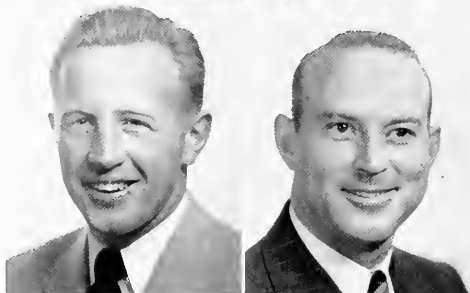
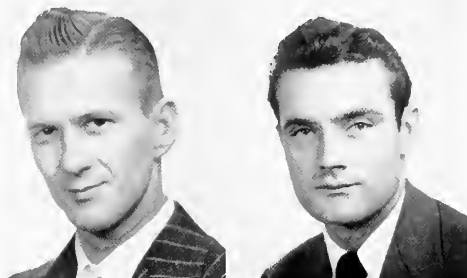
KATHERINE ELIZABETH COVERT, B.A.
Newton, N. C.

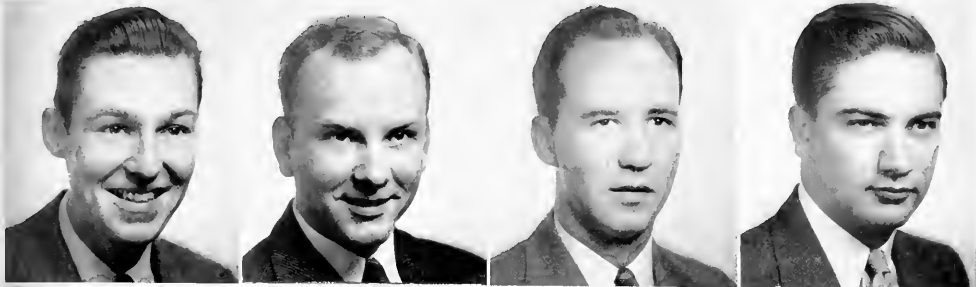
$\Sigma \Pi A$, President 4; Women's Council 4; Euzelian Literary Society 4; YWA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Assistant 4; House President 4.

BETTIE LOUISE CROUCH, B.A.
Valdese, N. C.

Radio

Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4, Winner Founders' Day Contests; BSU; YWA 3, 4; Glee Club, Girls Sextet 3, 4; English Assistant; Literary Society Desk Officer.





First row, left to right:

THOMAS HARDY DARDEN, B.S.
Ahoskie, N. C.

Σ Π

Dentistry

Φ Β Κ; Γ Ν Ι 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Veteran's Club 3; Fraternity Treasurer 3, Vice President 4.

JOHN DIXON DAVIS, B.A.
Beaufort, N. C.

English Major

Ο Δ Κ; Π Κ Δ, President 3; *Old Gold and Black* 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3; *The Student* 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 42; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3; Southeastern Champion. Situation Oratory and Problem Solving 2, 3; Little Theater 2, 3, 4, Student Director 2, 3.

KENNETH EARL DAVIS, B.S.
Tabor City, N. C.

SPURGEON McCLARAN DORTON, B.A.
Stanfield, N. C.

Second row:

CECIL ELWOOD DRIVER, B.S.
Emporia, Va.

Euzelian Literary Society 3; BTU 1, 2, 3; History Assistant.

WILLIAM B. ENNIS, JR., B.S.
Morrisville, N. C.

Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

ELBERT FORDE, B.S.
Laurinburg, N. C.

Δ Σ Φ

Coaching

Manager Football Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2; Fraternity President 3.

DAVID FRANKLIN FREEMAN, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Γ Σ Ε 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Biology Assistant 3.



First row, left to right:

JAMES FREEMAN
Shelby, N. C.
Σ X

RICHARD HARRIS GALLIMORE, B.S.
Wake Forest, N. C.
Σ Φ E

Old Gold and Black Staff 1, 2; Howler Staff 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Fraternity Vice President 3, President 4.

JOHN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY, B.A.
Moultrie, Ga.
K Σ

English Major
O Δ K; President Student Council 4; Publications Board 2, 4; Howler Staff 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; BSU Council 2, 3, 4; President 3; Physical Education Assistant 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

CHARLES OGBURN GILES, B.A.
Lexington, N. C.
Teaching-Coaching

Intramural Athletic Council 4; Sports Editor Old Gold and Black 4; Student Staff 4; Bas-

ketball 2; Spanish Assistant 2; International Relations Club 4, Vice President 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Duke University and E.C.T.C. 3.

Second row:

JOHN ROBERT GREENE, B.S.
Hamlet, N. C.
K A

Pre-Medical
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Legislature 4; Vice President Junior Class 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4.

WILLIAM RAYFORD GROSE, B.S.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

GUY PICKNEY HAMRICK, B.S.
Cliffside, N. C.
K A

GIDEON ISAAC HANES, JR., B.S.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Pre-Medical

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 3.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:

MARY FRANCES HARRELL, A.B.
Marshville, N. C.

Teaching

Sigma Pi Alpha 4; Women's Student Government 3; Student Council 3; Church Choir 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Assistant 3; International Relations Club 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; WCUNC 1.

SARAH LOUISE HARRIS, B.A.
Morganton, N. C.

Religious Education

Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4. Vice President 3, 4; Christian Service Club 3, 4; YWA 3, 4, Secretary 4; BTU 3, 4.

Second row:

WALKER FRAZER HARRIS, B.A.
Albany, Georgia

MARY LORENE HERRIN, B.A.
Concord, N. C.

Third row:

ELLA MAE HESSEE, B.S.
Durham, N. C.

Business

Howler Staff 4; Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Library Assistant 4; Duke University 1; Mars Hill College 2.

THEO RISTON HILL, B.S.
Cranston, R. I.

Σ II

Teaching

Intramural Baseball, Basketball; Fraternity Secretary 2, Guard 1, Master of Ceremonies 3, 4.

Fourth row:

JOSEPH DEWEY HOBBS, B.A.
Wilmington, N. C.

Σ II

Ministerial

Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 2, 3; Student Legislature 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Ministerial Conference 4; Vice President BSU 2, President 3; President NCBSU 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 1, 2, 3, President 4; Intramural Athletic Council 3, 4; O Δ K 3, 4, President 4; *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* 3, 4.

FERRIS MURTAGH HOGGARD, JR., B.S.
Norfolk, Va.

Δ X A

Pre-Medical

Gamma Nu Iota; Intramural Athletics 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Fraternity Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, President 4.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:

E. U. HOOVER, B.A.
Wake Forest, N. C.

FRANKIE ELIZABETH HORSLEY, B.A.
Franklin, N. C.

Journalism

Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4, Secretary 4; Junior Representative to Women's Student Government; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 2, 3, Co-Editor 3; *Student Staff* 4; Euzelian Literary Society 2; YWA 2; International Relations Club 4; English Assistant 4.

Second row:

ELOISE HUFF, B.S.
Fountain City, Tennessee

Teaching

Social Standards Committee 4; YWA 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4, Secretary 4.

ELIZABETH G. HUTCHENS, B.A.
Newton, N. C.

Religious Education

Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; BTU 3, 4; BSU Council 3, 4; YWA 3, 4, President 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Wingate Junior College 1, 2.

Third row:

PHILIP GERALD INSCOE, B.S.
Castalia, N. C.

II K A

Dentistry

Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2; BTU 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Fraternity Treasurer 3, 4; Little Theater 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Parliamentarian 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4.

DAVID STONE JACKSON, B.S.
Clinton, N. C.

Fourth row:

ALICE JEAN JOHNSON, B.S.
Ayden, N. C.

General Science

YWA; Greensboro College 1, 2.

JAMES WILLIAM JOHNSON, B.S.
Tarboro, N. C.

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

Business

Band 1, 2; Veteran's Club 3; Student Political Union 1, 2.



First row, left to right:

LIVINGSTON JOHNSON, A.B.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

II K A

Pre-Medical

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Wm. A. Johnson Pre-Med. Fraternity 4, Vice President 3; Gamma Nu Iota Treasurer 3.

HELEN ELIZABETH JONES, B.A.
Asheville, N. C.

Religious Education

YWA 3, 4; BTU 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3; Education Club.

JOSEPH REID JONES, JR., B.S.
King, N. C.

K A

Pre-Medical

Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Wm. A. Johnson Pre-Med. Frat. 4; Intramural Basketball, Softball, Tennis; Euzelian Literary Society 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Fraternity Secretary 4.

RILEY MOORE JORDAN, B.S.
Raeford, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Intramural Sports 1; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 3; BTU 1, 3, 4; Veterans Club 3, 4.

Second row:

MINDA GREENE KENNEDY, B.A.
Louisburg, N. C.

Religious Education

Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; BTU 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Campbell College 1, 2.

VIVIAN LOUISE KERBAUGH, B.A.
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Religious Education

Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Woman's Student Government 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; BTU 1, 2, 3, 4; YWA 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

AGNES KATHLEEN KIDD, B.A.
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

History-Government

Intramural Basketball 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 3; YWA 3, 4; Church Choir 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 4.

PARLEY ALTON KING, JR., B.S.
Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Σ Φ Ε

Pre-Medical

Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball 1-4; Eu. Lti. Soc. 1, 2, Sec. 2; Ψ Χ Ψ 1; Howler Staff 2, Art Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 2; Frat. Sec. 2, Historian 2, Activ. Chm. 3, Ed. Chapt. Newspaper 3, Assoc. Ed. 4; Pub. Board 4; Little Theater 1; Math. Asst. 3.



First row, left to right:

WILLIAM ERVIN KING, B.S.

Raleigh, N. C.

Σ Φ Ε

Business

Α Ψ Ω; Old Gold Staff 2, Bus. Mgr. 3, Circulation Mgr. 4; Phi. Lit. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Little Theater, Bus. Mgr. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pan-Hel. 3; Frat. Sec. 3.

RUTH MAXINE KNIGHT, B.S.

Stokesdale, N. C.

Pre-Medical

Γ Ν Ι 3, 4; Γ Σ Ε 4; Φ Β Κ 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Johnson Pre-Med. Frat. 4; Meredith 1, 2.

HORACE ROBINSON KORNEGAY, B.S.

Greensboro, N. C.

Α Σ Φ

Law

Π Β Ν 4; Student Body Treas. 4, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Legislature 1, 4, Sec. 2, Pres. 1; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Methodist Youth Fellowship 4; Φ Δ Ω 1, 2; Pan-Hel. 2; Veterans Club 4; Frat. Pres. 4; Who's Who 4.

MATTIE VIRGINIA KORNEGAY, B.S.

Mount Olive, N. C.

Teaching

BTU 3, 4; YWA 1-4; Math. Asst. 3, 4; IRC 2; Canady Math. Club 2, Pres. 2; Mars Hill College 1; Meredith 2.

Second row:

JACKSON MERIDAN LEE, B.S.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Chemistry

WILLIAM PAUL LEWIS, B.S.

Parkton, N. C.

Σ Π

Dentistry

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 4; Intramural Basketball, Softball, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Methodist Youth Fellowship 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Fraternity President 3, Vice President 2, Secretary 2; Pan-Hellenic Council 2.

HENRY SEEMAN LOUGEE, B.S.

Durham, N. C.

Σ Φ Ε

Ο Δ Κ 4; Student Legislature 2; Student Council 4; Treasurer Freshman Class 1; President Sophomore Class 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 3, 4.

EVELYN MAUDE MCDANIEL, B.S.

Miami, Florida

Social Science

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Old Gold and Black Staff 4; Student Staff 4; Copy Editor HOWLER 4; Euzelian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; BSU 2; YWA 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Little Theater 2, 3.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:

WILLIAM MARCUS MCGILL, B.A.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Teaching-Journalism

O Δ K 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Eu. Lit. Soc. 1-4; Glee Club 4; Eng. Asst. 3, 4; Society Debater 1, 2, Orator 3; Chairman Delegation to Student Legislative Assembly of N. C. 2, 3; Speaker House 3, Delegate 1, 2, 3; *Who's Who*.

DOUGLAS CARMICHAEL MCINTYRE, B.S.
Lumberton, N. C.

II K A

Pre-Medical

Treas. Student Body 4; Student Council 4; Student Legislature 4; Bus. Mgr. *Old Gold and Black* 3; Publications Board 3; Track 1, Mgr. 2; Intramural Athletic Council 4; Frat. Sec. 4, Treas. 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; Pan-Hel. Council 3.

Second row:

WILLIAM LAURENCE MCSWAIN, JR., A.B.
Glen Alpine, N. C.

Journalism

Old Gold and Black Staff 4; BTU 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Church Choir 1, 2; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Duke University 3.

HILMA JEANNE MCSWAIN, B.A.
Glen Alpine, N. C.

Teaching

Phi. Lit. Soc., Sec. 3; BTU; YWA Religious Ed. Club; Glee Club 3; IRC 2.

Third row:

RAYMOND EDWARD MANIERI, B.S.
Hopewell, Va.

Δ Σ Φ

Business

Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletic Council 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4.

SANTFORD WINGATE MARTIN, B.A.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

K Σ

Student Staff 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; English Assistant 4.

Fourth row:

SARAH ELIZABETH MILES, B.A.
Warrenton, N. C.

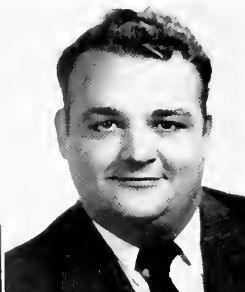
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 3, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; YWA 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Meredith College 1.

HALL CREWS MILLER, B.S.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

K Σ

Gamma Nu Iota; Philomathesian Literary Society 2.

SENIORS



First row, left to right:

JAMES LOIS WALTER MOOSE, B.A.
Statesville, N. C.

Ministerial

Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4;
Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Religion
Assistant; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

CHARLES LEROY MORRIS, B.S.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A K II

Fraternity Vice President 2, Treasurer 1, 3;
Gamma Nu Iota; Student Council 3, 4; Vice
President Sophomore Class 2; *Old Gold and
Black Staff* 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramural Sports
1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Music Department Assistant 3, 4;
Athletic Department Assistant 4; Pan-
Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4,
Treasurer 3; *Who's Who*.

Second row:

MITCHELL ANGUS NANCE, B.S.
Bladenboro, N. C.

II K A

Business

Intramural Football 3, 4; Basketball and
Softball 3, 4; Fraternity Secretary 4.

FRANCIS LANNEAU NEWTON, B.A.
Wake Forest, N. C.

K A

Languages

Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4;
Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Church Choir 3, 4; Assistant French
Department 4; Assistant Latin Department
4; $\Omega \Delta K$ 4.

Third row:

MARY VIRGINIA NORMENT, A.B.
Lenoir, N. C.

Religious Education

Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student
Legislature 2, 4; President Woman's Govern-
ment 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 3;
Christian Service Group 3, 4, President 3;
YWA 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Education Club
3, 4, Social Leader 3; BTU 1, 2, 3, 4; BSU
Council 3; *Who's Who* 4; WC of UNC 1, 2.

WYATT CONNOR O'BRIEN, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

Fourth row:

LEWIS JAMES OUTLAW, JR., B.S.
Owen Springs, N. C.

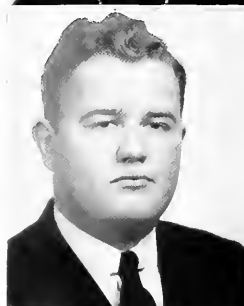
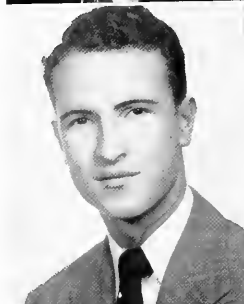
General Science

THOMAS GRAHAM OWENS, B.S.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

K A

Business

Student Council 4.





First row, left to right:

JOHN THOMAS PAGE, JR., B.S.
Rockingham, N. C.
History-Government

EVELYN LOIS PITTMAN, B.A.
Whitakers, N. C.
Religious Education

Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; Religious Education Club; Christian Service Group; YWA; BTU President; Glee Club 3, 4; BSU Social Vice President 2, 4.

BRENIZER LOVE PRICE, B.S.
Wingate, N. C.
Teaching

Old Gold and Black Staff; Student Staff; Howler Staff; Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; BSU 1; BTU 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Veterans Club 3, 4; Little Theater 2; Wingate College 1.

ALBERT BASCOM REEVES, III, B.S.
Burgaw, N. C.
General Science

Second row:

HENRY GRAY REEVES, JR., B.S.
New Bern, N. C.
A K II

Pre-Medical

Howler Business Staff 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3; Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Treasurer 3; Fraternity Vice President 3, Secretary 2.

FRED MORRIS REYNOLDS, B.S.
Clifton Forge, Va.
K A

DORIS C. RICHARDSON, B.S.
Sparta, N. C.

WILHELMINA ROSE RISH, B.A.
Lenoir, N. C.

Teaching

Phi Beta Kappa 4; Old Gold and Black Staff 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 3; Censor 3; YWA 1, 2, 3, 4; BTU 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3; BSU Council 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Religious Education Club 3, 4; English Assistant 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.



First row, left to right:

MARGARET ELIZABETH ROBERTS, B.A.
Shelby, N. C.
Teaching
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; BTU 3, 4; YWA
4; Forum Vice President 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Band 3; Gardner-Webb College 1, 2.

WILLIAM T. ROBERSON, B.S.
Chandler, N. C.

OTIS MAC SACRINTY, B.S.
Reidsville, N. C.
*A 2 Φ
Coaching*
Student Council 4; Student Legislature 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-
American 3; Honorable Mention All-
Southern at Duke University 1943; Mono-
gram Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLARD MURRAY SEVERANCE, JR., B.A.
Gastonia, N. C.
Ministerial
Delta Kappa Alpha 4; Euzelian Literary So-
ciety 3, 4; BTU 3, 4; Director 4; BSU Council
3, 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; Cullom
Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Glee Club 3; As-
sistant in Religion 4; Veterans Club 3, 4;
American Legion 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Belmont
Abbey College 1, 2.

Second row:

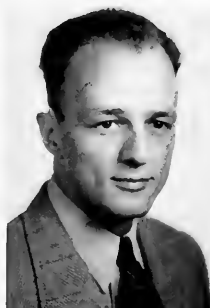
FRANK TYACK SHAFER, B.S.
Salisbury, N. C.
General Science

JO MEREDITH SHELTON, B.A.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Journalism

Old Gold and Black Staff 2, 3; Euzelian Liter-
ary Society 1, 2, 3; YWA 1, 2, 3; BTU 1; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3.

MARCUS GLENN SINGLETON, B.S.
Morganton, N. C.
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4;
Tennis 1; Band 1, 2, 4; Little Theater 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES W. SNELL, JR., B.S.
Columbia, N. C.



SENIORS

First row, left to right:

GEORGE MORELAND STAMPS, B.S.
Atlanta, Ga.

Σ Φ Ε

Ο Δ Κ 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Sec. Student Government 4; Student Council 2, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1; Track 1, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Phi. Lit. Society 1, 2; Physics Assistant 4; Veterans Club 3, 4; Fraternity Treas. 2, Sec. 4; Elizabeth Lowndes Scholarship 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Intramural Football, Basketball 1-4; *Who's Who* 4.

ELLIOT B. STEWART, B.A.

Hamilton, N. C.

Ministerial

Delta Kappa Alpha; Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Christian Service Group, President 4; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4, President 4; BSU Council 4.

Second row:

CHARLES BALLARD SUMMEY, B.S.

Dallas, N. C.

Ministerial

Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4, Vice President 3; Superintendent Sunday School 4; BSU; Veterans Club 3; Chaplain 3; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

JANE LOUISE TAYLOR, B.S.

Clinton, N. C.

Education

Third row:

IVADELL THOMASSON, B.A.

Spray, N. C.

Religious Education

Philomathesian Literary Society 3; BTU 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4, President 4; Christian Service Group; Campbell College 1, 2.

MARTHA ANN TICKLE, B.A.

Raleigh, N. C.

Education

Sigma Pi Alpha 4; YWA 3, 4; Pfeiffer Junior College 1, 2.

Fourth row:

PEGGY JEAN TOLD, B.S.

Umatilla, Fla.

General Science

International Relations Club; Religious Education Club 3, 4; BTU 1, 2, 3, 4; YWA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3; Chemistry Assistant 2.

HAZEL POYTHRESS TWISDALE, B.A.

Halifax, N. C.

Teaching

Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; Methodist Youth Fellowship 4; Peace Junior College 1, 2.

SENIORS

First row, left to right:



WADE EUGENE VANNOY, JR., B.S.
West Jefferson, N. C.

Σ Π

History-Government

Φ Δ Ω; O D K; Φ B K; Student Council 4; *Old Gold* Staff 3, 4; Eu. Lit. Soc. 2, 3, 4; English and History Assist.; IRC 3, 4; Frat. Pres., Sec.; Pan-Hel. 3; N. C. Student Legislature 3; ASTC 1.

ELLEN JEAN VAUGHAN, B.A.
Suffolk, Va.

Teaching

Σ Π A; YWA 2, 3; BSU Council 2; BTU 2, 3; IRC 2, 3, Sec. 3; English Asst.; *HOWLER*, Feature Editor 4; *Old Gold* Staff 2, 3; *Student* Staff 3; Eu. Lit. Soc. 2, 3, Sec. 3; Christian Service Group 2; Glee Club 3; Campbell College 1.

Second row:



MARTHA ANNE VICK, B.A.
Nashville, N. C.

Education

MARGARET ELAINE WACASTER, B.A.
Cherryville, N. C.

Religious Education

Philomathesian Literary Society 3; BSU Council 2; YWA 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; BTU 1, 2, 3, 4, Director 2; Christian Service Group 3; Glee Club 1, 2.

Third row:



BETTY IRIS WARE, B.S.

Wilmington, N. C.

Medical Technician

Band 3, 4; YWA 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

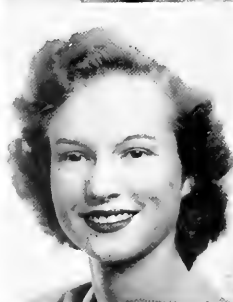
JAMES ARTHUR WEST, JR., B.S.
Wilmington, N. C.

Δ Σ Φ

Business

Phi Delta Omega 1, 4; Student Council 2; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 4, Vice President 4, President 4; BTU 4; Debate Squad 1, 4; I.R.C. 1; Commencement Orator 4; O Δ K 4.

Fourth row:



BERTHA MAE WHITE, B.A.
Hertford, N. C.

JAMES GANELL WHITE, B.S.
Dobson, N. C.

Δ Σ Φ

Law

Eta Sigma Phi; Student Council, Vice President 4; Treasurer Junior Class 3; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 3; Social Science Assistant 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 1, 3; Fraternity President 4; Little Theater 1.



First row, left to right:

PAUL BARBER WHITE, B.S.
Clinton, N. C.
Pre-Medical

Sports Editor *Howler* 3; Sports Editor *Old Gold and Black* 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Assistant 2; Little Theater 3; Manager Freshman Football Team 3.

RENA PAULINE WILDER, B.A.
Durham, N. C.
Religious Education

Philomathesian Literary Society, Critic 4; Program Chairman 4; Christian Service Group; BTU 4; Religious Education Club 4; Vice President 4; YWA 3, 4; Campbell College 1, 2.

ROBERT WATSON WILKERSON, III, B.S.
Wake Forest, N. C.
 $\Sigma \Pi$

Pre-Medical
Gamma Nu Iota 1, 2; Intramural Football, Softball, Tennis, Basketball; Glee Club 1; Fraternity Secretary 2, Pledgmaster 3.

ARTHUR LEONARD WILLIAMS, JR., B.A.
Augusta, Ga.
Teaching
Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

Second row:

HARRISON BOYD WILLIAMS, JR., B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.
General Science

PAULINE WILLIAMSON, A.B.
Clinton, N. C.
Religious Education

Euzelian Literary Society 4; BTU 3, 4, President 3, Secretary 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Vice President 4, President 4; BSU Council 4; Campbell College 1, 2.

EDWARD LORENZO WILLIAMSON, B.S.
Ceto Gordo, N. C.
 $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
Law

Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Phi Delta Omega 2, 3, President 4; President Senior Class 4; Student Council 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 3.

FRANCES VIVIAN WOLLETT, A.B.
Raleigh, N. C.
Journalism

Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 3, 4; YWA 3, 4; House President 3; St. Mary's Junior College 1, 2.

SENIORS



First row, left to right:

BETTY M. WOODWARD, B.S.
Phenix City, Ala.
Pre-Medical

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 4; Johnson Pre-Medical Fraternity 4; HOWLER Staff 4; Intramural Basketball, Softball, Chemistry Assistant 3, 4; Alabama Polytechnic Institute 2.

WYLIE MOORE YARBOROUGH, B.S.
Kannapolis, N. C.

Σ II E
Mathematics

Student Council 3; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1; College Band 1, 2; Little Theater 3, 4, Vice President 4; Fraternity President 3; Vice President 4.



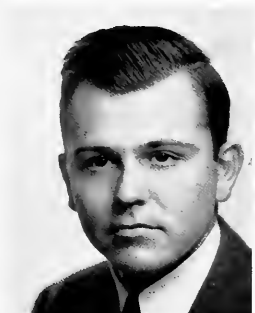
Second row:

RICHARD TATE BRINKLEY, JR., B.A.
Norfolk, Va.

K Σ
Journalism

Sports Editor HOWLER 3; Sports Editor *Old Gold and Black* 3; Associate Editor-in-Chief 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Publications Board 3, 4; Monogram Club; Student Political Union 4; Chairman Intramural Athletic Council 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

Prominent



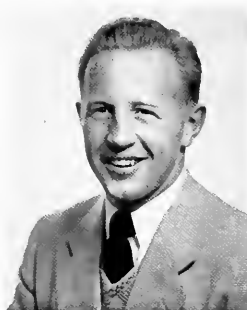
ELI GALLOWAY
O Δ K
Athlete



SAM BEHREND
Φ B K; O Δ K
President Student Body



WADE VANNOY
O Δ K; Φ B K
Scholar



JOHN COCHRAN
O Δ K
Athlete



CHARLIE MORRIS
Music-Who's Who



DEWEY HOBBS
O Δ K
Athlete-Scholar

on the Campus



GEORGE STAMPS

Ο Δ Κ; Φ Β Κ

Scholar



VIVIAN KERBAUGH

Religion



MURRAY SEVERANCE

Religion



ELLEN VAUGHAN

Writer



HORACE KORNEGAY

President Student Body



PARLEY KING

Editor '47 Howler

VETERAN'S CLUB



KERMIT CALDWELL
President



KAY WILLIAMS
President

First row, left to right: Gordon Cherry, Gerry Sims, Mack Parrish, George Mallonee. Second row: Bill King, Jerry Inscoe, Jimmy Taylor, Gilma Cocke, Dorothy Jones.



LITTLE THEATER



INTER- NA- TIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

First row, left to right: Jim Tolson, Bill Robertson, Ellen Vaughan, Judson Trueblood. Second row: Fran Harrell, Bettie Horsley, Eloise Huff, Don Hyatt, Mrs. Peggy Smith, Janet Wilson, Betty Duncan. Third row: Wilbur Doyle, Bernard Eisenberg, Dale Cooper, Bill Poe, Cecil Driver, Charlie Giles, Bill Clarke.



WILBUR S. DOYLE
President

Left to right, around table: Ernie Chappell, Ray Manieri, Clyde Whitener, Jim White, Kay Williams, Paul Carter, George Stamps, Johnny Green, Sam Behrends, Horace Kornegay, Virginia Norment, Henry Lougee, Otis Sacrinty, Paul Bell, Doug McIntyre, Pat Hoggard, Dick Steele, T. G. Owens.



SAM BEHREND
President

DR. LAKE'S
CLASS



DR. REID'S
CLASS

SUNDAY SCHOOL



DR. SMITH'S
CLASS

PROF. CARROLL'S
CLASS





CANTER- BURY CLUB

First row, left to right: Bob Smith, Rev. Harry S. Cobey, Alex Kizer. Second row: Carolyn Twiggs, Jean Somervell, Crenshaw Thompson, Sue Norton, Martha Holding, Betty Jean Poplin, Bob Drake, Amilie Preston, Lib Hellen.



ALEX H. KIZER, JR.
President

First row, left to right: Vickie Austin, Elizabeth Gill, Jean Little, Bob Seyne, George Wilson, Jack Byrd. Second row: Clyde Hardin, J. A. Dickens, Graham Thomas, Orville Robinson, George Mallonee, Elbert O'Connell, Jesse Glasgow. Third row: Bettie Horsley, Hazel Twisdale, Iris Hobgood, Martha Shearon, Liberty O'Neal, Margaret Quick. Fourth row: Virgil Harrell, Bill Clarke, Cecil Stackhouse, Paul Lewis, John Brady.



JESSE GLASGOW
President

METHODIST YOUTH FELLO- SHIP

JOHNSON PRE-MED FRATERNITY



JOHN HARDAWAY
President



First row, left to right: Dr. O. C. Bradbury, Dr. Budd E. Smith, John Hardaway, President; G. B. Randolph, Jr., Jim Tolson, Crenshaw Thompson. Second row: Ralph Bland, Bob Team, Al Levine, Frank Nash, Bill Jones, Ruth Billig, Campbell McMillan. Third row: Barbee Council, Milton Lowe, Jimmy Strupe, Tom Darden, Elbert O'Connell, Maxine Knight, Betty Woodward. Fourth row: Frank Shafer, D. F. Davis, Irvin Seife, Thomas Gwynn, Frank Sherrill, Bill Moody, Bernie Eisenberg.



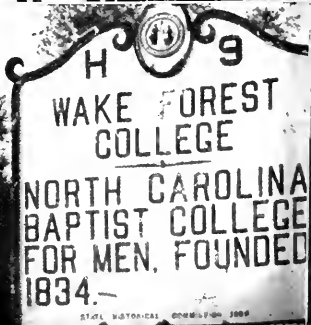
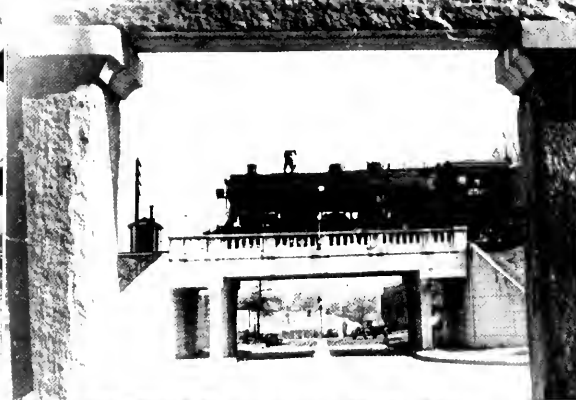
CHARLIE BEAVER
President

Front row, left to right: Mildred L. Morton, Ruth Billig, Lucy Lillian Suggs. Second row: Betty Woodward, Maxine Knight, Harold R. Hoke, William P. Lewis, James M. Tolson, Horace M. Seitz, Herbert W. Powers. Third row: Donald H. Lomax, Grady Hicks, Frank Shafer, Ben R. Boyette, Jr., John D. Brady, Sidney B. Schrum, James J. Howerin, Jr., Richard F. Bowling, David F. Freeman. Fourth row: Charles E. Beaver, Jr., Ray Silverthorne, Irvin Seife, Thomas L. Gwynn, William T. Pennell.



GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

CHEMICAL





DR. L. A. NOWELL

FOUNDER of the HOWLER



Many have probably wondered where the college yearbook, *THE HOWLER*, got its name. Back in the early 1890's a bulletin board could be found at the entrance to the administration building and on it each morning appeared articles written by three students which they adjudged to be for "the good of the cause." Sometimes the faculty members were taken to task, and on other occasions students and officials came in for their turn. Nobody was spared. We are told that the professors and Dr. Taylor, president of the College, regularly stopped to read *THE HOWLER*, as it was then, as now, called.

Of the three members of the "editorial staff" only Dr. L. A. Nowell, retired Colerain physician survives. The others, Dr. Wayland Mitchell of Lewiston and Frank Taylor, of Ahuskie, passed on several years ago.

Dr. Nowell practiced medicine at Colerain until 1939 when he closed his office and likewise, with tape, sealed all his account books. Since then he has made no professional calls and has refused to accept payment for past-due accounts. He is firm in his conviction that the way to quit a thing is to quit and not taper off.

HOWLER SPONSOR



Miss Betty Brown Duncan

STUDENT SPONSOR



Miss Bettie Horsley

"OLD GOLD AND BLACK" SPONSOR



Mrs. William H. Robbins

PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY SPONSOR



Miss Mary Nell Leatherwood



PARLEY A. KING, JR.
Editor-in-Chief



Photography Editor Wilbur Doyle, Editor Parley King, and Sports Editor Johnny Dillon direct during typical "worknight."

The 1947 Howler

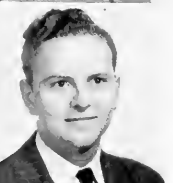


Assistant Editor Fifi Creighton, Lib Hellen, and Gilma Cooke distribute proofs for class portraits.

For nine months we have photographed, written, rephotographed and rewritten, in an effort to preserve for you, through the media of pictures and type, the story of a year at Wake Forest. To us the events of this particular year are unique. Some have seemed important, some of only passing value, but the joys and sorrows we experienced can never be relived except in our memories. We want you to see this year in retrospect, not as a mere record of events, but as a warm and living record of a most important period in our lives. With this in mind, we present the information and pictures that we think will truthfully represent college life from the student's point of view.

Early in September the Publications Board chose the students who were best suited for planning and nursing the yearbook from the raw into the finished product. Parley A. King, Jr., from Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Melvin J. Thompson, Jr., from Aurora, N. C., were named to the offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively.

Then the staff picked from the student body at large, went to work under the very competent



Top to bottom: JIM HOBBS, Associate Editor; FELIX CREIGHTON, Assistant Editor; EVELYN MCDANIEL, Copy Editor; WILBUR DOYLE, Photography Editor; JOHNNY DILLON, Sports Editor; EMILE FISHER, Faculty Editor; GILMA COCKE, Social Editor; ELLEN VAUGHAN, Features Editor.



MELVIN J. THOMPSON, JR.
Business Manager

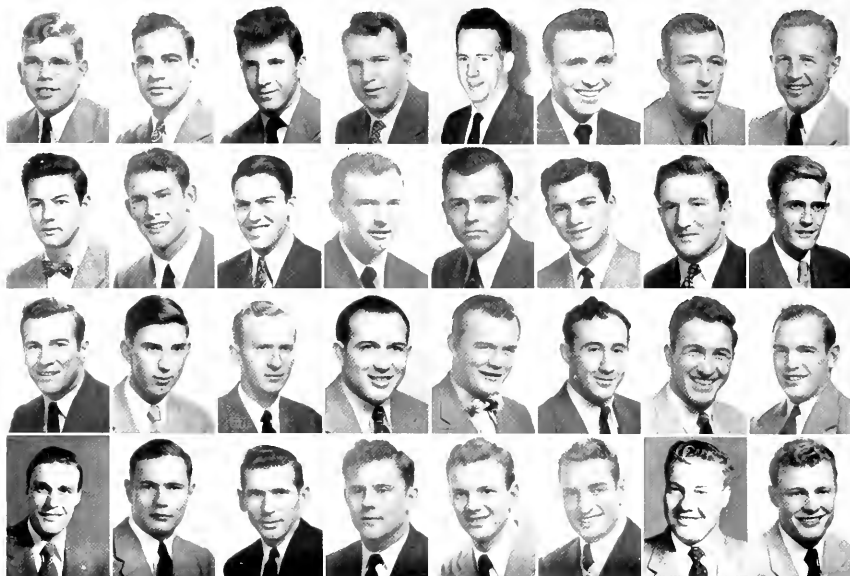
direction of their editor and manager and with the invaluable aid of Dr. Snuggs, of the English department. During the week-ends when sensible students had gone home or were out playing golf, late at night when most Wake Foresters were asleep, and during holidays when normal students were at home on vacation, the staff worked on. And now, the HOWLER is out!!! With these words the staff turns it over to the typical student who has been asking "When's the HOWLER coming out"? since last September, and it is our sincere hope that he will get the enjoyment from it that we have worked for, and that we have gotten from our work.

Our primary aim has been to make this a student's book—one that each of you can feel is truly representative and cosmopolitan. As the time of its appearance draws near, we of the staff are filled with trepidation. While all through the year we have wanted to surpass our predecessors. Now, if in your opinion we have been able to maintain the already high standard set by previous HOWLERS, then we are happy.

Working and playing with you has been fun. We hope that we have reflected some of that pleasure in this book and that it will be a true mirror of your year at Wake Forest.



Editor PARLEY KING instructs Betty Duncan on finer points of picture-mounting.



First row, left to right: Dewey Hobbs, John Bruno, Herb Appenzellar, Clyde Whitener, Richard "Rock" Brinkley, Bob Brooks, Harry Clark, John "Red" Cochran. Second row: Harry Dowda, Tom Fetzer, Jim Fleet, Elbert Forde, Eli Galloway, Jack Gentry, Don Hipps, Johnny Johnston. Third row: James "Bud" Lail, Keith Lay, Henry "Hank" Lougee, Ray Manieri, Ed Royston, Otis "Bo" Sacrinty, Nick Sacrinty, David Sams. Fourth row: Durant Walters, Richard "Bud" Wedel, Arthur Williams, Jim Duncan, Jon McLean, Ernie Pechon, Al Copeland, John "Red" O'Quinn.

MONOGRAM CLUB

First row, left to right: Bill Behm, Ray Manieri, Clyde Whitener. Second row: Doug McIntyre, Charlie Giles, Johnny Greene, Dewey Hobbs.

INTRAMURAL
ATHLETIC
COUNCIL





BASEBALL

A tough 23 game schedule, featuring four inter-sectional contests and two professional attractions, met the Demon Deacons as they opened the 1947 baseball season.

Coach Murray Greason built the Deacon team around four veterans. They were George Edwards, first baseman; John "Red" Cochran, center fielder; Clyde Whitener, right fielder; and Arthur Williams, catcher.

Rounding out the team with these lettermen were Charley Teagues, at second; Art Hoch, at short; Gene Hooks, at third; and Paul Livick, in left field. The Deacons boasted a good supporting cast made up of Fleet, Sams, Lougee, Lane, Mustian, Bullard, Jones, Miller, Fulghum and Bachelor.

Wake Forest's pitching staff was drawn altogether from 12 freshmen, none of whom had ever pitched in a collegiate ball game. Elmer Sexauer, a husky freshman with a booming fast ball, looked good all season along with Raymond "Mo" Bouer, "Bo" Bell, Gerald Johnson, Gene Leigh, and James Edmonds and Bob Holder. The pitching staff was probably the most inexperienced staff with which the Deacons ever started a season. However, all 12 candidates worked under the watchful eye of Garland Braxton, a former major league pitching star, and the hurlers came into stardom more and more as the season progressed.

Wake Forest was led in the hitting department by several outstanding sluggers. Both Cochran and Whitener were good swingers for distance while Edwards and Williams also belted long wallops. The four freshmen in the starting lineup also showed plenty of fancy work with the big stick.

As has been the custom for the past several years Wake Forest met each of its Big Four rivals—Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State—four times. In inter-sectional scraps the Deacons met Ohio University, Villanova University, Cornell, and the University of Cincinnati. The two professional opponents were Norfolk, Va., of the Piedmont

league, and Binghamton, N. Y., of the Eastern league.

Nine of the 23 contests were home games. In addition to two battles each with the Big Four members, the Deacs tangled with Villanova, Ohio, McCrary Eagles, and William and Mary on the local diamond.

Wake Forest's tackling Ohio and Villanova here were the highlights of the Deacon's most attractive home slate in recent years.

In addition to these games, the Baptist's played N. C. State in Raleigh on Easter Monday, in their annual meeting, which had no bearing on the official record of either team.

Much credit should be given to Coach Greason and his hustling '47 baseballers for the fine win-loss record they turned in after completing the toughest schedule in baseball history at Wake Forest.



Coach MURRAY GREASON



Top: Home-team bench during Duke game here. Bottom: "Red" Cochran coming in after pounding out a homer in State game.

1947 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- March 29. Hanes Knitters there.
- April 1. Ohio U. here.
- April 2. Villanova U. here.
- April 3. Hertford, N. C. there.
- April 4. Edenton, N. C. there.
- April 8. Cornell U. here.
- April 12. Duke there.
- April 16. State here.
- April 18. William & Mary there.
- April 19. Carolina there.
- April 21. McCrary Eagles here.
- April 23. Duke here.
- April 26. State there.
- April 29. Carolina there.
- April 30. State here.
- May 3. State there.
- May 6. Carolina here.
- May 10. Duke there.
- May 12. Carolina here.
- May 14. Duke here.
- May 15. McCrary Eagles there.



Shots taken at various games during season.





Spring, 1947, saw the return of big-time tennis at Wake Forest with the netmen playing a total of 15 matches. Dr. John Nowell, present assistant professor of Chemistry, and a member of the powerful 1938 and 1939 net teams, was at the helm of the coaching duties this year. Much of the credit for the successful season enjoyed by the Deacs should go to his untiring efforts.

Twenty-eight men answered Dr. Nowell's first call on March 21. Among the more promising candidates to answer that call were R. A. (Cy) Young, Bill Wall, R. A. Browning, Tom (Buck) Bunn, Dan Josey, Fred Strickland, J. E. Walker,

Karl Baker, Charlie Giles and Dean Futrelle. From among these, Coach Nowell selected Young, Bunn, Baker, Josey, Wall, and Strickland to form a strong nucleus around which to build the team. Young played here in 1941-42; Strickland in 1941; Baker was a star at Mars Hill College; and Josey and Wall were holdovers from last year's varsity.

Out of the 15 matches on the schedule only five were played at home—Southern Conference, South Carolina, North Carolina, and N. C. State; the strong Yale varsity; and Presbyterian.

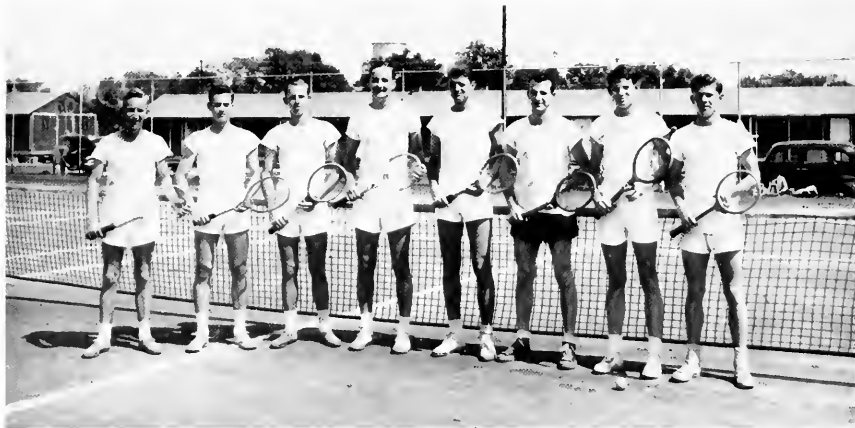
Away from home the Deacs opposed Davidson, Furman, Greensboro Recreation Club, North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Citadel, South Carolina, and the College of Charleston.

Highlight of the season was the participation in the Southern Conference Tournament at Chapel Hill, 8-10 April.

The Deacons were hampered badly at the beginning of the season by bad weather which put the Racketeers behind in practice, but they improved greatly as the season progressed, and finished the year with much valuable experience gained and a won-lost record of which they, along with the entire student body, could be proud.

TENNIS

Left to right: Fred Strickland, Dan Josey, Bill Wall, Cy Young, Buck Bunn, Reed Gaskin, Paul Newton, Bill Walker.



Golf, although long a comparatively minor sport at Wake Forest, has always aroused a keen interest among a great many of the student body. This year there was an apparent upswing in the activities of the varsity team, and this increase in participation in the sport was coupled with an ever-growing success in the inter-collegiate matches. Golf was greatly revised this year and several important matches were played with teams from colleges in the South.

The 1947 Deacon linksmen worked hard all season and were led by Co-Captains Johnny Johnston, of 1941 fame, and Walter "Sparrow" McKaughan; talented amateur with tournament experience.

The team, composed of Fred Hyatt, Sonny Harris, Jennings Agner, Buddy Beam, Jack Rhodes, Jack Gentry and Jerry Green, finished their successful tour of the courses on May 16.

All of Wake Forest's matches were played in Raleigh and during the season Davidson, Carolina, Duke, N. C. State and High Point were challenged. Altogether eleven matches were played—topped by the Southern Conference tournament at Winston-Salem on May 10.

The revision of golf this year has carried the name of Wake Forest into another field of competitive sports, and much credit should be given to Johnny Johnston and Sparrow McKaughan for their untiring efforts in producing a winning team.



Captain and Coach JOHNNY JOHNSON.

GOLF

Left to right: R. G. Williams, Fred Hyatt, Sonny Harris, Coach Johnny Johnston, Jennings Agner, Walker McKaughan, Buddy Behm.





Mob scene from the play "Delta Sig-Alpha Sig Ball."



SPE'S-GAMMAS weren't left out.

SPRING DANCE

With an advent of spring the social life of the Greek Deacons began to blossom again after the usual lull following the Mid-Winter Dances. Thus, in spite of the dreaded oncoming mid-term exams, the Wake Forest fraternities teamed together in *two's* to carry out one of the most successful series of spring dances they had ever enjoyed, under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Leading off were the Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities who held their dance on March 15 at the Virginia Dare Ballroom of Raleigh's Hotel Sir Walter, with music by Jimmy Fletcher and his Carolinians.

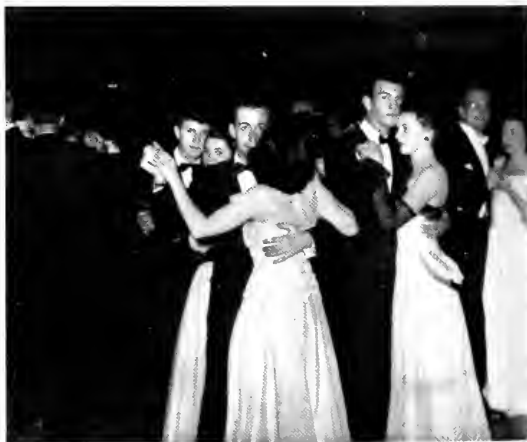
Two weeks later on March 29 the boys from the Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities broke out their tuxedos for their dance which was held at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh. Al Millman of "Sixteen Men and a Girl"—fame brought said sixteen men and girl from State College to supply the jive.

The third in the series of Spring Dances was that sponsored by the Zeta Chi and Sigma Pi fraternities, held at the Tar Heel Club in the outskirts of Raleigh on April 12, featuring the music of Hurb Gupton.

On April 26, the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha frats entertained at the Washington Duke Ballroom in Durham to the tunes of popular Allan Craig and his Fashions and Dreams Band, featuring the Dream Beams and tiny Lynn Williams.

Esky and his harem of Varga specials, well-

known to *Esquire* enthusiasts, attended the last of the Spring Dances, held by the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities in Durham's Washington Duke Hotel Ballroom on May 10. Bill Minter and his eleven-piece orchestra gave forth with the harmony for the occasion.



By the looks of things a good time is being had, by all those Zeta Chi-Sigma Pi's.

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Dean



ALBERT R. MENARD, JR., LL.B.
Instructor in Law



I. BEVERLY LAKE, LL.M.
Professor of Law



ALLSTON STUBBS, LL.M.
Lecturer in Law



EDGAR W. TIMBERLAKE, JR., LL.B.
Professor of Law



A. ELIZABETH HOLT, B.S.
Law Librarian



JOSEPH O. TALLY, JR., LL.M.
Instructor in Law



Wake Forest Library and Law School building.

Marshall W. Abercrombie
Fountain Inn, S. C.

Jones Carroll Abernathy, Jr.
Bickory, N. C.

Norman Dewitt Adams
Baltimore, Md.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943

Samuel A. Aronson
Raleigh, N. C.

Robert F. Babb
Norfolk, Va.

Paul B. Bell
Black Mountain, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1947

Bredford W. Black
Kannapolis, N. C.

Allen W. Brown
Raleigh, N. C.

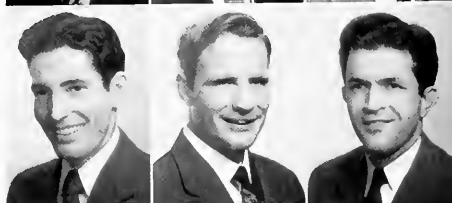
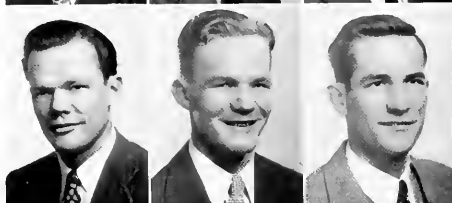
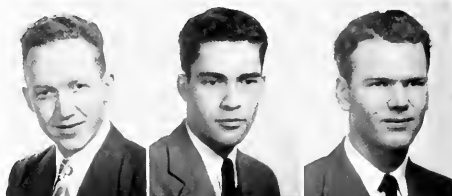
GleNN W. Brown
Clyde, N. C.

C. E. Bunn
Concord, N. C.

Jack F. Canady
Wilmington, N. C.

Paul T. Canady
St. Pauls, N. C.

FIRST YEAR LAW



Everette C. Carnes
Four Oaks, N. C.

Wade H. Childs
Lincolnton, N. C.

Warren L. Coble
Oakboro, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1943

Ben N. Cole
Charlotte, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1946

Eugene P. Cole
Charlotte, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1946

Edgar B. Comer
Dobson, N. C.

Hubert T. Comer
Elberne, N. C.

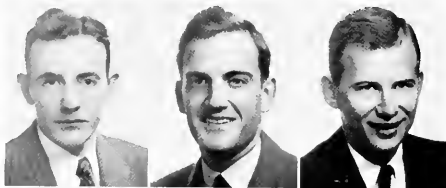
Hugh M. Currin
Oxford, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943

Rawls H. Frazier
Virginia, Va.

Robert L. Graves
Wadesboro, N. C.

James C. Gregory
Zebulon, N. C.

W. H. Harris, Jr.
Norwood, N. C.



James H. Narron
Kenly, N. C.

H. Edward Paschal
Wake Forest, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest College, 1942



Robert M. Smith
Wilmington, N. C.

Raymond E. Sumrell
New Bern, N. C.

Wiley H. Taylor, Jr.
Beaufort, N. C.

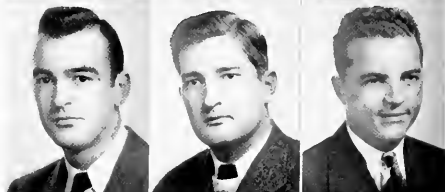
Melvin J. Thompson
Aurora, N. C.

Fitzhugh E. Wallace
Kinston, N. C.

Gerald C. Wallace, Jr.
Marion, S. C.

William S. Watson, Jr.
Norristown, Pa.

Richard A. Williams
Naiden, N. C.



Carl P. Holleman
New Hill, N. C.

Bernard B. Hollowell
Aurora, N. C.

Charles A. Hostetler
Raleigh, N. C.

Frank E. Howard
Mount Clemens, Mich.
B.A., Ohio University, 1939

Zachariah H. Howerton, Jr.
Greensboro, N. C.
B.A., Guilford College, 1946

Henry B. Huff
Washington, D. C.

Thomas S. Johnston
Jefferson, N. C.

Horace R. Kornegay
Greensboro, N. C.

Robert H. Lacey
Newland, N. C.

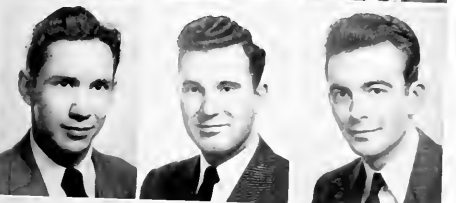
Lester Lee Mason, Jr.
Murphy, N. C.

Johnny J. Miller
Gibsonville, N. C.

Thomas C. Muse
Aulander, N. C.



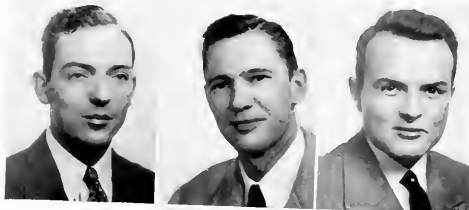
SECOND YEAR LAW



Frank L. Todd
Hendersonville, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943

Larry L. Williams
Canton, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943

THIRD YEAR LAW



Silas P. Lee
Willow Springs, N. C.

Charles T. Myers
Cheraw, S. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1942

Robert E. Waters
Wilmington, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1942

Grover S. Williams
Statesville, N. C.

Spurgeon C. Batten
Selma, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1943
Walter R. Bryant
Lasker, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1942
James R. Cox
Mars Hill, N. C.
Jack L. Donnell
Climax, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943
Walter H. Floyd
Tabor City, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1942
Wiley E. Gavin
Sanford, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1942
Willis F. Gupton
Hollister, N. C.
B.S., High Point College, 1944
Oscar R. King, Jr.
Wilmington, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1943
Julian R. Nipper
Raleigh, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1942
Warren H. Pritchard
Spruce Pine, N. C.
B.S., Wake Forest, 1941
John F. Ray
Walnut Cove, N. C.
David L. Reavis
Winston-Salem, N. C.
B.A., Wake Forest, 1942

Gamma Eta Gamma

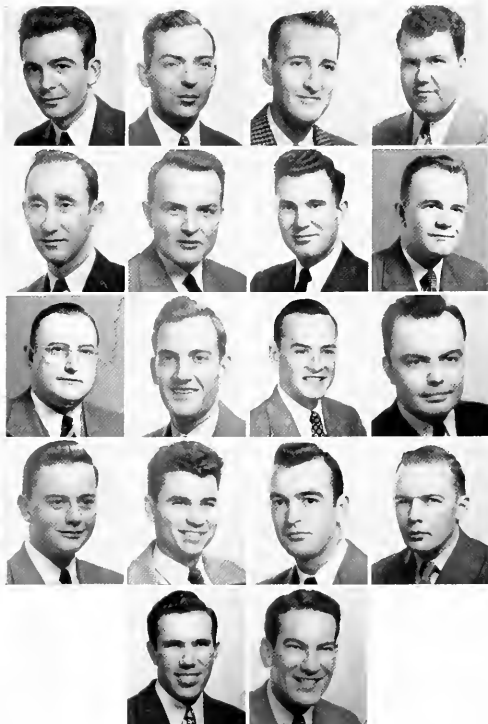
Gamma Eta Gamma founded University of Maine
1901. Beta Gamma Chapter installed 1927.



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First row, left to right: J. Russell Nipper, S. Poe Lee, David L. Reavis, Jack L. Donnell. *Second row:* W. Hammond Floyd, Robert E. Waters, Oscar R. King, Jr., M. Farrell Carter. *Third row:* Winiford W. Norman, Bernard B. Hollowell, Paul E. Bell, W. Rudolph Bryant. *Fourth row:* Glenn W. Brown, Jack F. Canady, Raymond E. Sumrell, F. E. Wallace, Jr. *Fifth row:* Frank L. Todd, Marshall W. Abercrombie.

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Gamma Eta was established on the Wake Forest Campus in 1927. Gamma Eta Gamma is a national legal fraternity founded at the University of Maine in 1901. Its fundamental aim is to bring together students who are interested in the legal profession and to foster those objections which will enable them to become competent and worthy members of the legal profession and to contribute to its further development.

Since its installation here, Beta Gamma Chapter has enjoyed a steady and prosperous growth and among its members have been found many of the most outstanding leaders in every field of extra-curricular activities on the campus. Beta Gamma numbers among its alumni many prominent barristers of the state and nation.

The local Chapter was inactive during the war years. It was reorganized in the Spring of 1946 at Duke University while the Wake Forest and Duke Law schools were operating jointly. Beginning then with three members and four pledges the membership had grown to 17 in June, when the law school and the fraternity moved back to Wake Forest.

At the beginning of the fall semester, 1946, the chapter moved into its own house on the corner of Faculty Avenue just across from Simmons Dormitory. The house has been completely remodeled, in addition to a well furnished chapter room it has living quarters for thirty-five men which are reserved for members and other law students. In the fall of 1946 the chapter began to acquire its own library. By converting one of the rooms into a study and through donations by active members and pledges, this objective was accomplished.

Our pledge list includes: J. Narron, R. McNeely, W. M. Salmon, H. E. Pascal, R. E. Ray, C. T. Hicks, E. R. Temple, W. C. Casey, B. Morgan, W. H. Taylor, E. M. Stanfield, S. C. Eggers, Jr.

Pi Beta Nu

Local Legal Fraternity Founded on Campus 1946.

Shortly after the return of the Law School to the campus after its wartime association with Duke, Pi Beta Nu, a new local legal fraternity, was organized. From the beginning great care was exercised in the selection of members with special emphasis being placed on scholarship, leadership, and social compatibility. Members chosen had been campus leaders during undergraduate days. Indicative of the scholarship standing of the fraternity was the fact that special faculty recognition was given to it for having attained the highest scholastic standing of any group in law school during the fall term.

The fraternity held regular meetings twice monthly at which time programs were given which were designed to supplement the legal training of the members. Faculty members and outside speakers spoke on various phases of legal training during the year.

By year's end Pi Beta Nu had become a well organized local legal fraternity and negotiations were well underway toward becoming affiliated with a national legal fraternity.



First row, left to right: Spurgeon C. Batten, Allen W. Brown, E. C. Carnes, Wade H. Childs. Second row: Warren L. Coble, Ben N. Cole, Eugene P. Cole, Hugh M. Currin. Third row: Rawls H. Frazier, Robert L. Graves, Willis F. Gupton, William H. Harris, Jr. Fourth row: Carl P. Holleman, Frank E. Howard, Z. Hampton Howerton, Henry B. Huff. Fifth row: Charles A. Hostettler, Thomas S. Johnston, Horace Kornegay, Warren H. Pritchard, John F. Ray, Wiley H. Taylor, Jr., Larry L. Williams, Richard A. Williams.

Unclassified, Graduate, and Special Students



First row, left to right: M. E. Bragg, F. H. Carver, Jr., W. A. Cook, Jr. Second row: K. W. James, R. G. Silverthorne, T. D. Sutton.

Third row: F. E. Deese, B.A., Nick Sacrinty, B.S.

Fourth row: M. O. Sears, Special Student.



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EXAM WEEK

Bill Hiott, Hugh Cook and Roy Glass taking a chordate cat apart muscle by muscle.



Midnight oil, black coffee, circles under eyes, weary steps, haggard and drawn faces, plus a new interest in books—textbooks. Yes, it was exam week. Of course, there were a few, commonly known as brains, who got eight hours sleep and came into class smiling—almost gloating at the rest.

Things were a little different this year; there was not as much need to exhort students to study. The student body as a whole was more mature, more serious-minded, with a real reason for being in college. We were here to have fun, but also to study—the whole year. In spite of our good intentions, however, some let exams slip up on them and developed "examitis." To add to our misery old man winter had extra-special colds for everyone this year.

Just before time for exams to begin it was learned that due to seventh period class added this year, we had to have an extra day of exams. Nevertheless, when the results of the week (and the weeks before) were made known, more students had made the honor roll for the 1946-47 semester than ever before. Our studying was not in vain.

APPRECIATION

Many days and nights have been spent in publishing this 1947 *HOWLER*. And now that the last pages have gone to press, we have a few minutes to look back over the year—a year filled with an uncommon number of worries and troubles. Despite the many difficulties, the spirit of coöperation has never been lacking among the people who made this book possible. To these people go many sincere thanks.

Mr. Elliott B. Earnshaw, Bursar of Wake Forest College, for his untiring efforts toward a better *HOWLER*.

Dr. Charles S. Black, for his many fine contributions of pictures and advice in sports.

Mr. Charles M. Allen, for his excellent contributions of many of the opening section pictures of campus scenes.

Mr. C. Gordon Brightman, of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, for his help to the editor in his refreshingly new ideas in the problem of presenting copy and pictures.

Mr. William Oliver Smith, of the Edwards & Broughton Company, for his invaluable technical advice.

Dr. Henry L. Snuggs, faculty adviser, for his aid in preparing copy for printing.

Dr. E. E. Folk, General Publications Adviser, for his interest and concern in the publishing of this *HOWLER*.

Dr. John W. Nowell, for his sports pictures contributions.

Mr. Tom Bost, Jr., Publicity Director of Wake Forest College, for his invaluable aid in preparing sports copy and statistics.

Mr. Nathaniel Barrow and Mr. A. E. Hofmeister, of the Edwards & Broughton Company, whose patience and valuable experience in printing and layout work have been of inestimable value.

Mr. Frank Jones, Winston-Salem *Journal-Sentinel* photographer, for his excellent sports pictures.

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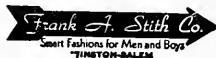
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